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"Forward with the Cross of Christ!"-The General

A GRACIOUS CALL

Look upto Me and he ve sevel The message is for all;
To those who are by sis emlayed.
There comes the gracious call.

Oh, if you feel your ain so great The mersage is for you; The way is plain, you need not wait, The word of God is true.

Your sins will all forgiven be, No mersory of the past;
Drowned in the deepness of the sea,
Behind His back they're cast.

And if you've wandered far away. He loves you just the same; Return to God without delay And plead your Saviour's name -Herbert Simmond

"OWD MO"

There is a well-known travelling special, known as "Owd Mo," who led out of Satan's power through a little Army Junior named Edna. Edna was one day singing in the Open-air Meeting "Jesus loves me,

Open-air Recting Jesus to the third in this I know."

"Owd Mo." the grey headed drunkard and gambler, stood and listened. When Edna had finished will be a read aid in the control of the he lurched up to her and said in his broad Lancashire dialect, "If tha'll sing that agen I'll gie thee a penny. It's the only one I've left, but tha' shall have it."

Though his recking breath fan-ned her face Edna did not shrink away. Her little heart was full of pity and she sang her song again with great carnestness.

"Owd Mo" to the Hall. And here he gave his heart to the Saviour, in whose love the little child and the deep-dyed sinner alike may find anchorage.—"The Young Soldier,"

********* THE SEARCHLIGHT

For, none of us liveth unto himself, and no man dieth to himself. For whether we live, we live unto the Lord; and whether we die, we die unto the Lord: whether we live, therefore, or die, we are

GARDEN OF THE SOUL

TERMS OF PEACE

No THE CENTERS

own nature it must be the realiza-tion that He is at war with His-own children, or rather, I should say, that they are at war with Him. But earnestly as He desires it, there can only be Peace with God on certain conditions. Here they are:-

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1. These who want Peace must ask for it and they must ask for it with sincerity. God won't force this favours on any one, nor will He listen to proposals that are not-honest and true. He hates make-hellefs as much as other kinds of humbug. If any man really seeks to be at peace with Him; then He is ready to receive and reason with to be at peace with Time user rise is ready to receive and reason with that man. But He will not listen. He will not even look to a man, let alone give him peace, unless he turn from every sham and

2. These who want Peace must give up the fight. It goes without saying that you cannot have peace and have war at the same time. Men cannot be right with Cod and wrong with Hint at the same moment. If they want-peace, they must stop the fight—lay they must atop the "fight—lay down their weapons—cake pushing God out of their lives—make an end of refusing His calls—give up going against His command—ments and quenching His Spirit in their hearts. There is no other way. God now commandeth all men everywhere to repent! Nomore discussion or haggling. Nomore delays, Give up the strife. Stop it Novi it now!

more delays. Cive up the strite.
Stop it. Stop it now!
Few things astonish me more
than the extent to which I see that
men and women do fight agains.
God. Here is one of the chief
reasons for which I hate the drink.

NE thing is certain—God and draud the pleasure house, wants Peace. He has no love and detest the worldly compensation with the souls of men; in fact, if anything can disturb the for all these things help were no mature it must be the realization that he is the second to an end if you want in the compensation that he is the second to an end if you want in the compensation that he is the second to an end if you want in the second to an end if you want in the second to an end if you want in the second to an end if you want in the second to an end if you want in the second to an end if you want in the second to an end if you want in the second to an end if you want in the second to an end if you want in the second to an end if you want in the second to an end if you want in the second to an end if you want in the second to an end if you want in the second to an end if you want in the second to an end if you want in the second to an end if you want in the second to an end if you want in the second to an end if you want in the second to an end if you want in the second to an end if you want in the second to an end if you want in the second to an end if you want in the second to an end if you want in the second to an end if you want in the second to an end if you want in the second to an end if you want in the second to an end if you want in the second to an end in the second to an peace: and there is no time to lose.

3. Men and women who want Peace with God must render an what they have wrongfully taken from Him. They have rebbed Him, and there is no hope of peace until they return to Him what they unlewfully took from Him—so far as it is in their power

to do so. And more than this, God will And more than this, God will only make peace with those who act upon this principle of restinition towards their fellows. If a man has filched his master's money or cheated his pervant—in he has deceived one who trusted he has deceived one who trusted him—if he has wronged his wife, or defrauded his children, or op-pressed the poor, or acted in a cold-blooded selfish fashion to-wards those to whom he ought to have been kind and generous—he have been kind and generous—he cannot expect to have peace with God until, so far as it is in his power to do it he hair ander reparation for the wrong. Let him give up his ill-gotter gain. Let him, at least, acknowledge his an and seek forgiveness at the hands of those he has injured.

There can be no peace with God without restitution and reparation for the abonimable things of the past, if restitution and reparation are within our power.

reparation are within our power.

4. And Peace with God depends upon coming over on to
God's side. Caiving up the struggle, and pulling down the rebelfing and surrendering the citated
is not enough. There must be a
covenant of everlanting friendship.
The rebel must not only cease the
rebellion, but he must, if he wante
Peace, be ready to be an obedient
and faithful subject. Some well-

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the perishing friendships of thine Perhaps it is because they do not want to be thought the friends of God! That is one of the stranges: things I have met with in my jour ney through life—that men can be ASHAMED of their MAKER and Shrink from wearing His colours and sharing their Saviour's Cross

Any peace other than a peace which is dependent upon these terms would be a mere patch-up!
War would soon break out again. War would soon break out against Things would be worse than ever till the mighty flood of God's wrath would sweep the rebel away.

Oh, come, then, and be at peace with God! Hasten your decision, for it will soon be too late. The Judge is at the door.

The voice of Wisdom cries, Be in

To give up every sin, In earnest now begin, The night will soon set in, Be in time!

HOW TO BE SAVED

You will need to realize your sin-fulness. Not merely that you, will all the race, have been born in sia, hilt that you have deliberately chosen to sin,
Seeing this, you will sorrow on

poses you to punishment, but because you have sinned against your Heavenly Enther

Then you will openly confess, offering no excuses; having shined openly, you will as openly make con-

Go on now to ask for the lorgive-ness of your sins, and ask God to make you conscious that He has

The Bible contains many figures illustrating the idea of growth or progress, whether applied to character or service. For example, it fefors to the garden and place. where things grow, and this first trates the garden of the soul, to the development of a building in course of erection, 'all fitly framed together" and growing; to the growth of a fortune by wise investment, in the use of telents. two becoming four, five becom-

Various Growths

The growth of the human body is also referred to, with its limbs, muscles, and parts developing with the head; and the growth of the student as exemplified in the the student as exemplified in the fext, "Add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge; and to knowledge; temperance; and to nperance patience; and to pationce godiness; and to godiness brotherly kindness; and to bro-therly kindness charity."

MITTE SALVATION SOLDIERS ARMOURS

Then the ideas associated with a garden or the field are also used as illustrations. The Bible parables from nature are very significant and powerful of pay embrace the true and its branches, the sower if and the seed, the life among and the seed, the life among thoms, the trees pleaned by the privers of water, and thus the facts of the spiritual realm are made clear to us.

clear to us.

I often speak of the garden of the soul. If I widen the fautie and apply it to our personal cheracteristic with the soul general make up, we shall see the similarities of it gaster which is a place where all some of which is a place where all some of

purged from the weeds and hindering things which grow with the affections and disposition generally. Evil things flourish epice in the parden of human nature; but I they are tempted sanctified

I mey are removed, sencethed seed may be sown, and holy plants may be cultivated.

The Bible slee speaks of God's sainte as being in "the garden of the Lord," as trees which filst right hand planted, or growing from seed which He has sown, blesseming as the the soul. If I which the figure, and the soul. If I which the figure and apply it to our previous character and general make up, we all see the similitude of a gavient which is a place where all sorts of things grow—things related to the body, and to the fished, and to life years and to the fished, and to life years and to the fished and the possible products and ground and the possible products and are in the fished, and to the whole and the possible products and relation. So, the ground of our possenous plants, in order that the fished are always connect with growth, thangement, and productivenest.—Cemmissioner the same and characters must be and Service.

Acts and Experiences And what is true of our whole life in God is true of the acts and

GOD AND MAN

The key to holiness, the secret of happiness, the power of victory, are all to be found in the union of God and man. Nether, without the other, can effect the highi-purpose of the one on the true interest of the other. These ship by both.

Salvation depends upon cooperation. "I can do all things," says Paul, "through Christ that strengtheneth me.

experiences which go to mike it specifies a part templation plays among these experiences. every true son of God knows.

And if we are to resist temper tion, it must be by that same pooperation, It is we who are to struggle, and fight, and conquer and yet it is God Himself who is to fight, and struggle, and con-

TO PRAISE GOD FOR PEACE

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS CALLS TORONTO SALVATIONISTS TO "DAY WITH GOD"

Gatherings Marked by Complete Surrender, Consecration to More Ardent Salvation Warfare, and Renewal of Covenants with God

HANKSGIVING that prayer had been "HANKSGIVING that prayer had been assivered," and, renewed petition for guidance and equipment for the needs of the future were the keynotes of the Day with God called for by Commissioner Richards, and for which Salvationists of Toronto met in the Temple on Friday, Nov. 15th. Deep gratitude to God for the crowning mercy of the return of preace had eather in the week found vent in more noisly demonstrative form; here, shut away from the world, Officers, Soldiers, and many friends met with evident delight to join in united prayer and

praise, and to again offer to almighty God the offering which He has declared it is His pleasure to receive, that of a consecration of body, soul, and spirit, a living sacrifice, to be sanctified and used in His service.

As the Day moved forward, the abundant overflowing realization of God's grace, goodness, and presence with which it so evidently started became more and more intense. Men and women who had withheld themselves hearts and contrite spirits were brought to to His Kingdom upon earth.

the Healer and Restorer: souls already arden in the warfare of Salvation sought an increase of zeal; over the whole assembly brooded the melting, vivifying influence of the Holy Spirit, and this Temple of many prayers was not only the scene of thanksgiving that they had been answered, but of a renewal of cavenants with God—a Day of thankfulness for the dawning of a new era which shall beginning of new conquests over sin, in hearts and lives, and a renewal of the warfare which from God made complete surrender; broken will not coase till the Son of God has come

MORNING

IT seemed very appropriate that the A first song in the morning meeting of the Day with God should be a prayer for guidance, "Guide me, O thou great Jehovah." How greatly will we need to look to God for guidance in the reconstruction per-

keynote of the prayers of Colonel Jacobs and Mrs. Brigadier Bettridge, The bringing of our all to God in gratitude for His many mercies was the theme of a solo sung by Cap-

"Never have we had such an ocsaid the Commissioner, who then briefly reviewed the events of the last four years culminating in the sist four years culminating in the victory of the allies. Among the things we could thank God for, he said, were the splendid work of the Red Cross, the Y.M.C.A., the Salvation Army and other Organiza-tions; for the triumphs of medical skill which had reduced disease to a minimum; for the freeing of op-pressed nations from misrule and tyracny; for the banishment of drink from Canada; for the steady behaviour of our boys overseas which had brought the respect of the world for our nation; for the opening of nations to the Gospel; and above all for the dawn of a new ora of Peace.

Make Peace Enduring

"May a great revival wave sweep over the nations," he concluded, "so that peace may be enduring and all the world live in the spirit of the angels' song o'er Bethlehem on the birthday of Christ."

Brigadier Miller said that he had been greatly impressed with the rev-erence of the crowds in the streets during the recent Peace celebration, witensecran Army Band played the with the control of t bringing about victory. He in-stanced the devotion to prayer and worship of men in high places such as Masshul Foch and Sie Douglas Haig. The message of the latter to his men during the darkest hour of the war will not soon be forgotten. He arged them to held on and trust in God. "Now we rejoice that righteensoms and truth have trium-phed and the Brigadier. He went on ha hay that there were tears behind many of the joyful expressions over nickery, as mothers, were, and other milatives thought of level cars

who will never return.

"Our days is to help and comfort
the Palm, which is an exhoration
to praise God for His mercies and
to praise God for

The people look to us for cheer and blessing. Let us get nearer to God and get a fresh baptism of His spirit, so that we may hetter aid in the work of healing war's wounds and help the nations to honour God."

Captain Ellery, Commanding Officer of Parliament St. Corps, made a

very apt quotation when she said,
"He hath given us the garment of
praise for the spirit of heaviness."
Though the past few years had
brought muck sorrow and anxiety,

brought muce sorrow and anxiety, she went on to say, yet now we can see the glory of God behind it all. With the Psalmist we can say, "We went through fire and through water; but Thou broughtest us out into a wealthy place.'

Severely Tested

"The fires of trial and the waters of affliction have severely tested our the Captain, "hut God has brought us through and cannot we say that wealthy place! In the first place we are richer in faith, because it is we are richer in faith, because it is a tested faith. Then, we are richer in the qualities of love and sym-pathy; we have learned better how to love our neighbour. And are we not richer in the opportunities given us for service?" She concluded with an appeal to hot let these oppor-tunities also.

an appeal to hot let these oppor-tunities slip.

Colonel Jacobs said that last sum-mer he bad gained much comfort and help when reading the story of Christ stilling the tempest. "Is it not possible that the nations will find Jesus as a result of this awful storm of war breaking on the world?" he said. "The nations were fast drifting into gross materialism when the storm came. Mayhap that the trials and affictions of the past the bearts and minds the trains and american for the par-rears mill turn the hearts and minds of the people sewards the One who can help them in trouble and save them from their sins. Too many see Him only as a picture, or believe in Him only as an historic person, bot we pray that He may be son, but we pray that he may be revealed to the people as the Divine Son of God. It is a striking fact that when the Empire got on its knees, so to speak, God gave the victory. May the lesson be driven home to every heart and may spiritual things become more real to all. to Him be all the praise."

Mrs, Commissioner Mapp then led the congregation in a prayer of the congregation in a prayer of thanksgiving to God.

The Scripture lesson was read by Lient-Colonel Otway, It was the 68th Pashm, which is an exhoctation to praise God for His mercies and

come on the world is the outcome of sin," he said in commenting on of sin," he said in commenting on the passage read. "It was due to vanity, pride and covelousness but God has brought the schemes of the wicked to naught. May the out-comed be a purer world." He went on to say that there were already evidences that God was working among the nations. Never in his-tory has the spirit of prayer ben as the strength of the service of the latest the service of the service of the many cities all business is suspended for hy minutes at noon and the for five minutes at noon and the

"We must profit by it," went on the Colonel, "prayer must become more definite and real to us. We must wrestle with God in faith."

The great spirit of sacrifice that came upon the nations was also re-ferred to by the Colonel, and he related two striking stories to illustrate how our brave Army women sprang into the gap to take the places left vacent by the men. "We must not lose this spirit of

sacrifice," he concluded. "If our boys can sacrifice for their country what should we not do in the cause of Christ? God must have our hest. We must more than ever live for others and make it the purpose of our lives to help and bless hu-

manity.
"Then has not God taught the world a great lesson by the terms of Peace? Nothing else but unconditional surrender must be made we would have Peace with God Let us see to it that there is nothing in our hearts opposed to God and let us make this a day of bless-ing for our souls, so that the world-may bo the better."

The attention was but son of praise, appropriate music and song interspersing the various addresses. There were several congregational songs, a short selection by the Headquarters' Band, and solos hy Mrs. Brigadier Bettridge, En-sign Beer, and Ensign Laurie. Pray-er was offered by Major DesBrisay, Mrs. Brigadier Miller and Mrs. seas, two of her sons in France and by Mrs. Brigadier Betridge, Ensign Beer, and Ensign Laurie, Prayler was offered by Major Destitusay, Mrs. Brigadier Miller and Mrs. Brigadier Miller and Mrs. Brigadier Miller and Mrs. Brigadier Morris, who can be some season of the sons and the season of the sons and the season of the sons and the season of the sea

"This great trouble which has were realized and we saw the sum again. We thank God from our hearts, and now we lift up our eves on the fields white unto harvest and see that the labourers are few. What could we not do if we had the workcond we not do it we had the work-ers? These are days of sacrifice and service; the way is now open fod us to do something for God. We want you to help us to march on to victory in the name of God."

staff-Captain Paterson, of the Training College Staff, spoke of the various lessons she had learned from the war. In the early days of the conflict she had spoken to a return ed Guardsman and he had expressed somewhat behind the enemy in their methods of warfare. They had to learn through bitter experience. "Does not this remind us that there is a possibility of our getting behind in our spiritual experience?" said the Staff-Captain, "of living on a past experience instead of being saved up to date. May we ever have the realization in our hearts that the

blood cleanses us now. Another lesson she had learned through hearing the remarks of peo-ple as to why God did not intervene no sto way don the not intervene to stop the war. The answer was in the godless crowds of pleasure seekers on every side. Her heart was sad as she pondered over this and she resolved to show her true patriotism by making every endeavour to turn the people to righteousthat exalteth a nation.

Salvation's Price

The returned men bearing war's scars had also caused her to think afresh of the great price paid by tion. "I am on the altar of thanks-

giving for service, she concludes, and offer today a life of demotion to the cause of humanity. When Mrs. Major Walton shepped to the front she was received with cheers, as it was recalled that her husband was a Chaplain over-seas, two of her sons in France and one returned wounded.

IN THE HIMALAYAS

Plucky Salvationist Service - Men
"Carry On" Amid Difficulties
and Win Souls for God Interesting Sequel

among the mighty framousts, away among the mighty framoust and sing. Their prayers and sings. Their prayers and sings. Their prayers and sings are cached the ears of others and sings are cached the ears of others of the sings of the sings

Then came the monsoon rain, rain; not in showers, but ter-rific thunder and lightning storms,

and it seemed that such weather was going to put a damper on this ef-fort, but the Lord touched the heart'

of: the regimental quartermaster who, hearing of the work being done on the kudd side; came to the

rescue and provided them with a large tent in which to continue the

"When the summer months came,

the troops moved down to the plains, and we parted, but the few

who came remained at Pindi and

carried on the work in the garrison carried on the work in the garrison prayer room. From May, 1918, 105 meetings had been held, with a total attendance of 2,260, quite a number of whom have made their peace with God."

There is an interesting sequel to the above in the latest British "Cry" to hand. A man little of the control of the contro

to hand. A man living at Govan (Scotiand) read the letter in the "War Cry" and saw the photo ac-

companying it. Amongst the five Salvationists he recognized his own son, of whom he had lost trace for

three years.
And the reason for this is seen

in the fact that the son, who is a Salvationist, did not know that his

father had become a Blood-and-Fire

Soldier. Naturally there is great

rejoicing in Govan, and there will be landing the delineton at allowhed the Bon rebetter list fathere better

ALWAYS ON DUTY.

Salvationist is never off duty,

which is on its way.

Meetings,

WELCOME PARCELS

Comrades of Wychwood Corps Express Their Appreciation of Efforts of Home League Members

XWychwood) from France, Gunner W. Ottaway, says:

"I wish to thank both you and she members of the Home League for your kindness in sending such a fine box of 'comforts'. Coming from such an unexpected quarter, I feel all the more grateful to shink that although I have not the nisauted of knowine you personally. pleasure of knowing you personally, yet you have shown your interest in such a practical way. It may in-terest you to know that during the last three weeks my Battery has been on the continual move (owing to the big advance), and it has been impossible to obtain anything in the way of extras, so that your gift could not have come at a better, time. I suppose that it is hardly necessary to tell you that the contents of the box are receiving my careful attention, and if it were possible for you to have just n peep into my dug-out you would feel assured that the box had not gone to the wrong department. Again thanking you all, and trusting that God's blessing may be upon all your

"It is hard to live a Christian life over here," writes Bandsman Storey, "but with constant prayer and with the prayers of my comrades at home have proved that one can live the A nave proved that one can live the right life no matter what the circumstances are. I thank Him for His goodness to me since I left home, but I sure miss our little Meetings at Wychwood."

"Just a line to thank you one and all of the Old Home Corps for the Nay you have thought of us at this season" writes Private I/ Titmarsh Krom France. "Oh, the many times live think and speak about you all and how we picture the old battle ground and the many blessed kimes we have had in your midst. How they flash across our memory and deave a loaving to be with you full. way you have thought of us at this they flash across our memory and leave a longing to be with you all usuals. I might say were nearly living under ground they would maintain all the things that had you have the sale you thoughts from the Cross that they would be said to the control of the contr

Mord.
"We one and all are doing our best to keep the old Flig flying. At this action we shall be thinking pf. our old Band boys, I trust they will have a good time and that they shall be well repaid for their lability. We shall be with them in hailed and may the time some come. pars. We shall be with them in spirit and may the time soon come when we shall take our place by their side."—J. Titmarsh 916655.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Editor will be glad to receive designed for activate from believe from believe designed overcome, confining references to Encided a flow Worth Wide, or Hearth, relating Holling to the confining reference in the Editor of the Confining personal testimony. Address, The Editor, "War Cry." Albert Street, Toronto.

LETTERS FROM BOYS OVERSEAS

Some Good Testimonies from Comrades Who Are on National Service

—Are Having Spleadid Times Over There, But Will

All Be Glad to Get Back Home

FROM letters received by Commis- are not the only ones that would like Writing to Ensign Snowden she boy overseas we take the fol-KWychwood) from France, Gunner John Strain extracts: we are waiting for that time to come lowing interesting extracts:"Received your letter, also hadn-



Lieut-Colonel Charles Taylor

Who has gone to France in connectivith the Army's Milliary Work. The Const will be well remembered in this country as he was for ten years Principal the Training College at Toronto.

per of eats, which arrived in good per of ears, which arrived in good order this morning," writes Bandsman W. F. Gray from Bramshott Camp, England. "It has sure arrived at the right moment. For two weeks now the area here has been in weeks now the area here has been in quarantine, and our Battalion is in close confinement, so not being able to get out; the parcel of eats could have arrived at a better time, for

which I thank you.

"Glad to say that since coming across here in May, 1916, that, with all the temptations and difficulties that that cross one's path, I have proved God's grace sufficient under all circumstances. It has not always been casy to play the man, yet I felt that the same God that kept me from sin was able to keep me as a soldier and He has.

and He has.
"My enreer as a soldier has been a varied one, and being in a reserved band I have had many privileges and have been policy of the Ayaya to Corps for Sundivy and Technology and have travelled as much as fifty miles on my wheel on a Sunday afternoon to get to meetings, where I have been blessed and been able to be a

blessing. "In all I have travelled over a "In all I, have travelled over a thousand miles conducting weeke ends and Sunday meetings, and to God I give the gloy. He have no god to me, and in return I wante of what I can to extend I lis King-dóm. I shall be glad when this ter-rible war is over and when I shall be 'able to' take my place in Calgary I. again.

Have not been able to be at any Trave for hem able to be see any freedings now for over two weeks on account of being quarantined for this "flu," but shall be at more extended to the see and the

ourselves

The letter published below (says the British "War Cry") shows how a handful of comrades away in India worship; upheld the Blood and Fire standard, and strove, not in vain, to lead their fellow-soldiers to the Savioure form. ourseives.

"I shall be glad to get the hamper you are sending and I will let you know when I get it. Remember me vain, to lead their fellow-soldiers to the Saviour's feet: "We thought the readers of The War Cry might be interested in knowing how God is helping us among the boys here. Some time ago two or three Salvationists, away and the saviour's the saviour's the lead to meet together to oray and lead to meet together to oray and

know when I get it. Remember me to Mrs. Sowton, and give her my best thanks."

"I am glad to tell you that I gim, well in soul and body, writes Farsier John Gomm from Buxton. "Our Heavenly Father has been good to me since I have been away from home, which is now over two verse." home, which is now over two years, home, which is now over two years, He has kept me true to Him and to the Flag of the Salvation. Army, Wherever I have been He has given me grace to help them. I have had some good times at the Corps over here, and I have found a lot of the Army boys who are standing true us.

here, and I have an me corps over here, and I have an a lot of our Army boys who a tend for ding true to God. I shall be glad to ding true to God. I shall be glad to ding true to the Corps intal Lichage 10. You for your kind remembraned to you for your kind remembraned me, writes Private Kairus from the God for his particular to God for his Salvation Army, dear old Army, saved and has kept me for eighteen years. I am thankful to God for His power to enable with the me was the me for eighteen years. I am thankful to God for His power to enable with the me was the me with the me was the me with the me was the work of th me to live a conqueror over sin, although far from home and loved



Major John Aspinall

Of the International Trade Headquar-ters. For his errices with the original British Expeditionary Perce in Prance he has been decorated with the 1918 Star, He was, for a time, in charge of the Army's Ambulance Brigade.

ones, and placed in peculiar circumstances sometimes.

"Thank you for the parce while I release you for the parce with Thank you for the parce while I release you condition and the content was you condition, and the was you condition, and the was you content you go a you for the parce you have you had be returning to my home and family.

and this refers especially to our Comrades in khaki and blue. Their day's work finished off they hustle to the nearest Army Meeting to do their bit for God. The other night a lad who had played all Sunday in the local Band was returning down a country lane back to camp when he was "waylaid" by two other soldiers, one of whom said, "Chum, I diers, one of whom said, "Chun," I saw you playing in The Army Band to-day, and I wished it was me. I'm a backslider and have let you catch line up so, that I might ask you to pray with me." On his kneed dropped the Band-dad, and soon aflewanderer and his chum were "volucing to Salvasion."

ALLS INDER NHE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

FIRST SESSION OF CADETS COMMISSIONED-TRAINING GARRISON PRINCIPALS APPOINTED

Officers' Councils at Peking

The month of October was an-other epoch making month in the history of Salvation Army warfare in China (writes Commissioner Jef-

The first Session of trained Chin-

AUSTRALIAN SOCIAL ANNUAL

Is Held in the Melhourne Town Hall—Lieut.-Governor of Victoria Pays a Great Tribute to the Work of the Army— Commissioner Hay Presents Annual Report

organ-pipes at the Melbourne Town Hall made a fitting background for the array of boys and girls from the Probationary Homes in and around Melbourne, who filed the platform on the occasion of

THE dull-gold and richly ornate. I have admired your work: I have admired its manifold activities; have seen you in the large Hotel which you established some two years ago, in honour of the Founder of your Army; I have seen the work of rescue, the work of training, the the Social Annual (says the Australian "War Cry"). The white you turn out. You are turning out

ITALY

BRAVE LITTLE BAND OF BLOOD AND FIRE

HEROINES Keep up the Army Flag and Nobly Serve the Needy People

For six years now has Adjutant For six years now has Adjutants Gunn been at work on behalf of the distressed Neapolitans, but what records, in the way of develop-ments, have been made! Now, there is a Children's Nest, accommodate ing fifty; a Holiday Home for tired



A Typical Bunch of the Hundreds of Girls who are Cared for in The Army's Homea in Australia

ese Officers were commissioned from the Training Garrison.

Several Candidates for Officership

from amongst our converts were ac cented for the second Session, which

Adjutant and Mrs. Peunick will arrive from Iudia as Principals of the Training Garrison and will assume command of the new Session. new Corps have been

Two days' Officers' Councils were held in Peking, at which most of the Officers were present, and im-portant matters affecting our future were dealt with.

A Flag Hoisting Ceremony and

Consecration Service took place on the first lot of ground purchased by the Salvation Army in China. The erection of a Hall will be com-

It is gratifying to receive letters from ministers and other workers in China, who were formerly asso-ciated with the Army as Officers and Soldiers in other lands, and whose call to China was so urgent that they could not wait till the Salvatincy course not want the Sarva-tion Army was ready to commence its work in the country. They ex-press their pleasure that the Army hadvatalast come, and predict, that great speechs will attend the efforts. One minister remarks on the number of people he had met as work-ers in China who were previously connected with the Army.

ENTERNATIONAL JOTTINGS

After a journey occupying 125 days, Mrs. Adjutant Mortimer has once again joined her husband at the Salvation Army Modical Missionary Quipons in Chini, on the borders of Tibes.

Colonel Bullard's Campaign at Speightsianen and Whitehall, Bar-badoes, resulted in forty-three sock-ers Jet Salvation and eighty-seven

dresses of the girls and white sweatdresses of the girls and white sweaters of the hoys, surmounted with
round, ruddy faces, the pictures of
health, made a stirring scene and
moving appeal, and, when their
fresh, tuneful young voices carolled
out the chorus of the opening song,
"Throw Out the Life-Line," and one realized that most, if not all of them, had been drawn out of a vortex of evil surroundings, or of conditions favourable to the followconditions tavourable to the follow-ing of wrong instincts, by the life-line of Salvation Army Institutions, one felt strangely moved to thank-fulness for the Social Work of the

Grand March Past

Organization.

The proceedings commenced with a Grand March Past. His Excelency, the Governor of Victoria, Sir A. L. Stanley, K.C.M.G., stood on the dais, and received the salute from the immates and Officers connected with the numerous Melbourne Institutions. The place of begour in the procession was oc-cupied by some tiny tots from the Creche, then came the girls, then the boys, then the Officers. It was a very impressive pageant.

A very interesting little function

water, East Kew and East Camberwell Homes of their respective han-ners. Those of the Boys' Homes were red silk with gold letters; those of the Girls' Homes of blue' silk, with silver letters. These made a splendid splash of colour, when deposited at the back of the plat-

His Excellency the Governor, in an informative and inspiring speech, said, "I am glad that the Army is sufficiently strong to cope with all the dangers, difficulties and evila theat are brought before its notice. May it continue for years to come. It is established now on a firm basis in the hearts and souls of the geople. ms me searts and sours of the people, not merely of Victoria, but of Aus-tralia—not merely of Australia, but of the Empire—not merely of the Empire, but of the civilized world.

well, strong, healthy, good-looking, bright, young citizens. You deserve well of the State, and I know the State is grateful to your for what you are doing for them."

Commissioner Hay's report, was

most enthusiastically received. Figures can become a weariness to the flesh, but the Commissioner has not, for nine years, dealt with Austraffan Social statistics for nothing, and his method of handling them was exceedingly instructive and interesting. Some of the most strik-ing facts were as follows:

"Our Girls' Industrial Homes, of which we have eight, have admitted 258 cases during the year. Our Rescue Homes, of which we have six, have admitted 224 during the six, have admitted 224 during the year. In our eleven Maternity Homes, during the year, 6588 bables have been born. In our Women's Homes, of which year, 6580 bables have been born. In our Women's Homes, of which year, with our 14,259 meals have been supplied during the year, with over 14,000 free heds and meals given sway. "We have cleven Homes for Boys, with accommodation for 500. Our law for, have admitted \$50 men during the year, admitted \$50 men during the year.

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"Our Aged Men's Retreats, of which we have six, have admitted during the year 246. Our Insbriate Sanitarium for Men has had fortysix new cases during the year, and our Sanitarium for Women twentythree fresh cases during the year. Our Shelters, or Workmen's Homes, have accommodation, altogether, for ,ave accommonation, stogether, for 1,387 people. Cheap beds supplied during the year 261,384; meals sup-plied, 259,572; and about 45,000 free beds and meals given to necessitous

The Commissioner's proposal to establish Hostels in large cities for

The final address was made by Mrs. Hay, and it was most effective, and made a deep impression. factory girls—an especially necessitous section of the community; a Refugee Home and Workroom, in which thirty women are kept employed, much of the time in the making of garments for the poor.

making of garments for the poor.
Then there are thirty families catered for at Fuora Grotta, near, Naples. These people were all rendered homeless by the great retreat from the Venetian Plains. They now live in roomy flats which have been furnished for them by the Salvation

In addition, there is the usual sleke In addition, there is the usual sick visitation in the slums, in the course of which many souls, have been pointed to Jesus ere yet the lamp of life had flickered out; the securing of employment for whole families reduced by the war; the work in the hospital on behalf of the crews, of torpedoed ships; help for soliders, witch, witches, widows, and dependently wives, mothers, widows, and dependently the property of the property dants, also a special work in the in-terests of war orphans. One of these is being instructed by the Adjutant, who hopes that the girk will become a Salvation 'Army

It was at the railway station here that, during the great rush of refus spent days in ministering to the bables, which were being taken through, supplying the care through, supplying and milk. They also cared for the soldlers who passed that way. Re-cently one of the Licutemans who cently one of the Lieutenants who work with her came to the Adjusant, bearing a substantial donation. Since the done of the control of the co

as a token of gratitude.
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Latest Despatches From The Firing Line

VOLUNTEER MILITANTS

Are Arousing Much Interest by Their Campaign at Lansdowne—Riverdale Home League Colebitations

The campaign being conducted at Lansdowne (Toronto) Corps by the Volunteer Salvation Militants is arousing much interest and attract ing new people to the Hall. It com-menced on Saturday, Nov. 9th, and to let the neighbourhood know what was on Commandant McRae, the leader of the Campaign, toured the atreets in an auto, dressed as an old Christian Missioner. A number of



BROTHER AULD, SARNIA Who collected sixty dollars in cash for the Harvest Festival, and also twenty dol-lars worth of goods. He is the Corps Champian ugain this year.

Bandsmen followed in an auto truck and a Brigade of Life-Saving Guards and Young People distri-

buted bills from door to door.

The first Sunday's meetings were well attended and full of interest, and three persons knelt at the Mercy Scat. During the week the meetings were continued nightly meetings were continued nightly and afternoon cottage meetings were held at various houses. On Thurs-day, Mrs. Licut. Colonel Otway mee the members of the Home League and a very profitable time was en-joyed. Adjutant Kendall was the leader of one week night meeting. On the second Sunday the meetings were of a thanksgiving character, on account of Peace. Addresses were given at night by Captain Liftle, Adjustent Lecore Little, Adjutant Lecocq, and Commandant McRac. The prayer meeting was a battle for souls and there were great rejoicings over four surrenders. The infant son of Bro-ther and Sister Gambriel was dedi-

ther and Sister Cambrid was dedi-cated by Ensign Ham.

The Corps is making good pro-gress under the leadership of the Ensign. An effective little Sougster Brigade, containing twelve mem-bers, has been organized and is ren-dered the containing the con-taining the containing the con-density of the containing the con-taining the containing the containing the containing the con-taining the containing the containing the containing the con-taining the containing the containi to the boys overseas. The Young People's Corps is quite a live affair, under the direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Bamford. On Sunday, Nov 17th, nine Junior Soldiers were enrolled.

LARGE CROWDS

Attend Open-Air Meetings

For the pass five weeks at New Glasgow we have been deprived of the use of our Citadel, owing to the influenta epidemic front town; but we have been going on with our work in the openiar seadily, with our work in the openiar seadily, with most, citcouraging results. Large cattering tend, and give the best citem entered, and give the best citem entered, and give the best citem of the openiar of the openia

FORTY BOXES

patched during the week, the re-

maining two or three waiting ad-

Then again we met Tuesday. Nov.

Then again we met Tuesday. Nov. 12th, the day after that memorable 11th, the signing of the armistice. A deep and quiet joy permeated our gathering. Every one of the twenty-five Sisters present was full of praise and gratitude to God, for the wonderful deliverance He had wrought our for the 1

At the close we unitedly rose and

sang the Doxology, sending up our grateful fribute of praise to Him.

who with His own right hand and

Holy arm, hath gotten us the vic-

We, of the Riverdale Home

League, shall go forward encour-

aged more than ever to do our little bit for Him, who has done so much for us—(Signed) Mrs. T. Barton,

DOUBLE MEMORIAL

Held at London I for two Comrades

Promoted to Glory

On Sunday night, Oct. 13th,

keth and Brother James Swift. Sergeant-Major Hesketh died of

wounds in France, this being the second time that he got wounded, He won the D.C.M., and while we

his comrades were looking forward

to his coming home, God willed to take him to his Heavenly home, where there will be no more fighting.

Mrs. Hesketh and his loved ones

who are left behind have the pray-

ers and sympathy of the comrades

Corps some seven years ago, being transferred from the Old Country;

and he always proved himself to he

latives in Canada, but we gave him

a real Salvation Army runeral. His

true Salvationist. He had no re-

Brother James Swift came to our

in their loss.

end was peace .- C.F.

double Memorial Service was held at London for Sergeant-Major Hes-

Home League Correspondent.

FOUR SOULS AT BRAMPTON

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight led the week end meetings as diremp-ton. The attendances were good and a sine spirit prevailed souls sought Salvarion. The "Com-servator" recently published the foll-lowing time congraints. Riverdale Home League members met on Tuesday, Nov. 5th, for a very pleasing duty, viz., the packing of the Christmas boxes for our boys and friends of members overseas. In all forty boxes were put together by willing hands and loving hearts. Thirty-seven of these were duly dislowing item concerning the part taken by the Corps in the Peace celebrations:

"Captain Gregory of the Salvation Army is a loyal, devoted wothrough of the armistice, she gotner people together and neid a par-ade and open-air service. Saturday night the Band assisted at the open-air meeting of the Victory Issan. They stood in the cold wind until that meeting was over and then held their own meeting. And on Mon-day they must have been look-weary, for they stood to the cele-bration to the very last, playing patriotically and loyally to the de-

NEW CADETS

light of everyone."

Welcomed at Chester (Toronto)-Two Seekers

The services at Chester on Sun-The services at Chesige on Sun-day, Nov, 3rd, were interesting for two reasons. First, the lifting of the recent ban on public meetings, and, second, the strival of a new Brigade of Cadets. Chester conrades appre-ciate the help the Cadets give and are not behind in giving a hearty velcome to the Brigades that are sufficient to the second of the reality were conducted to the second of the reality were good—one stand the results were good—one stand of at high for Salvation—Corps Cadet.

NEEPAWA, MAN.

Our Corps is not yet opened upagain, through influenza, but we expect it shortly will. Fire the
closing we had a fine Harvest Rail.
val. Good meetings all day. Sanday and an excellent Sale on Monday
night. Captain Sharp formed
the Soldiers into four Brigades, with
Young People's Sergent. Major
Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. W. Demleigh
Lieutenant Grierson, and the writteras Captains over them. Mrs. W.
Demleigh came out on ton, with Demielgh came out on top, with sixty-four dollars. We nearly doubled our target.—Ada Orton

BELLEVILLE NEWS The Work is Going Ahead Under New Officers

Throughout the week-end meets ings at Belleville, Thanksgiving was offered for the good news of the termination of actual war-fare in Europe.

Favourable comments were made on the playing of the Band in the Open-air Meetings.

The Young People of the Corps are again getting into larness after an emforced absence of three weeks.

Credit is due to the two Candidates and other Young People who take an active part in the work amongst the children at our Station Road Branch.

Branch.

The Corps' Cadets also take active part in the work of the Corps. Sandar's meetings were a source of blessing to us. Mrs. Corps. Sandar's meetings were a source of blessing to us. Mrs. Corps the lesson at night, herden took the lesson at night, herden took the lesson at night. The lesson in the sandard was not large to the attendance was not large the meeting was non of blessing.

was one of blessing.
Out prayers are for Brother and
Sister Horn who received word of
their son being killed in action.

PETERBORO BAND

Takes Part in Great Thanksgiving

On Monday, Nov. 11th, the Peter-boro Band was the first to start the celebration. The Band also took part in a Thanksgiving Service at the Armouries and a great parade at night. The Mayor took the thed

at night. The Mayor took the tited-Dandamen into a restaurant end, gave, them a supper. On Tuesday venting, a great Open-sir service was conducted by Adjintant Burton, The ban which had been placed. The ban which had been placed on the place of worship was lifted last weekees of worship was lifted last weekees of worship was lifted last weekees of worship was lifted continue our now we are able to expidentic Openalits were held and

On Saturday and Sunday, Nor. 16-17th, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morchen were with us and a good day was spent .- S.J.R.

SMITH'S FALLS

Good crowds attended out Thanks-giving services at Smith's Palls on Sept. 22nd. On Monday night the Hall was full for our sale of veget-ables, fruit, etc. which brought in over forty dollars. Every counade worked hard to make the effort a success. Our target was \$175; we raised \$325, S. and P.



anouncing the Special Campaign of the Volunteer Salvation Milleman et Landowne (Toronto). Ensign Ham, Corps Officer, and Commandant McRae, Leader of the Campaigners, are in the Front Auto.

TRAINING OFFICER

Nov. 30, 1918

President to Rank of aptain—A Brief Sketch of Her Career

We extend hearty congratulations to Staff-Captain Paterson of the Toronto 1 ranning. Conigo Statar, on ner promotion to that rank. The Staff-Captain has now been three years in Canada, during which time she has rendered devoted service as Home and Health-Officer at the Training College. She is enshrined in the afconge. She is ensurated in the at-fection of many of our young Offi-cers, who have been helped and en-couraged by her infectious enthus-lasm and optendid example. She is mamistakably Scotch and

impresses one as a woman entirely consecrated to God's will: her whole heart and soul filled with desire to faithfully do her very best to extend God's Kingdom.

Godliness and Hard Work

It was in 1904 that the Staff-Cap-tain entered the International Training College, coming out of Edinburgh I. She was privileged to be in the first ten months session under the late Commissioner Rees. There were many things the Com-missioner said that greatly helped the Adjutant—but one saying in missioner said that greatly helped the Adjustant—but one saying in particular fastened itself on her mind. It was this: "Godliness and hard work are bound to bring suc-cess." She felt that these qualities were quite within ber reach, and determined to make them accomher opportunity in the Army.

For two years she was a Field Officer, commanding Wrexham in North Wales, and opening New Brighton Brighton, a town near Liverpool. During this period she gained an insight into human nature, and saw sin and its effects in a manner she had never dreamed of before.

When orders came for her to go

as Assistant at the Clapton Training College, she did not exactly welcome them. She wanted to stay on the Field, to combat sin in the very trenches, as it were. She tackled der new work, however, in the spirit of a Salvationist, and found, after a while, that there was as real a fight to be done at Clapton as elsewhere. She endeavoured, during the eight years she spent there, to fight the good fight faithfully and well.

Inspiration from Leaders

Among the privileges of her position there was the coming in close contact with many of the Army's prominent Leaders. She testifies to the inspiration she received from them, which helped to deepen her loyalty for the Army and strengthdetermination to fight for all it stands for.

At the lying in-state of the late General she was in charge of part of the shard of Honour around the casket. What she saw and heard during those days will ever live in or memory. When South Wales was clouded

over by the terrible disaster at the Sengenyth mines, the Adjutant was chosen as one of a party to go and comfort the sorrowing. Eight days they spent at the place visiting every stricken home and praying with the heart-broken wives and other relatives of those who lose their lives.

During the recent epodemic of in-fluenza in Toronto the Staff-Captain had her hands very full in carring for the Cadets who were stricken with the discase. Day and night the attended to them with devotion and skill. God bless the new Staff-Captain and give her continued

and well me it.

Thanksgiving Services

Are Held in the Toronta Corps—Praise to God for Pea Dominant Note—Many Persons Seek this Peace of God

MEETINGS OF MUSIC AND SONG CHEER AND INSPIRE LARGE CONGREGATIONS

HANKSGIVING to God for the coming of Peace was the dom-mant note in the services conducted at the Toronto Corps on Sunday, Nov. 17th. The Divisional Com-mander and Mrs. Otway were in

command at West Toronto A full Band and Songster Brigade were out Saturday night, and a great crowd of several hundred people listened attentively to the Colonel-in the Open-air. The Divisional mmander remarking it was the



Staff-Captain Paterson (See Column 1)

finest erowd he has jet seen Canada around an Army ring. The Citadel was nearly filled; and a most hearty welcome was accord-ed the Colonel and Mrs. Otway.

The meeting was a great rally of veterans who had worked under the veterans who had worked under the Colonel in years gone by. The Home League Secretary said the Colonel dedicated her daughter, twenty-eight years ago. The Sec-retary said the Colonel trained him seventeen years ago. The Band-master, Sergeaut-Major, Life-Saving Guard Leader, Scout Leader and Songster Leader each spoke. The Colonel gave an address on "A Passion for Sonls."

Sunday morning again was a Heavenly meeting, and

"God came down our souls to greet.
While glory crowned the mercy sent." Four comrades came forward seeking Holiness. On Sunday after-noon the Colonel visited the Young

noon the Colonel visited the Young People.
Since the new Young People's Since the new Young People's Rept and R ment and addressed the Companies and to the pleasure of the young folks he taught them two choruses.

At 3 p.m. the Senior Hall was packed and the Colonel reviewed the Peace Prospects. The meeting was one of Thanksgiving, especially for the great was work of the Army. At night it was a battle for souls, also a Memorial for one of our lads recently "crossed over." The Citadel was gorged and many could not get admittance. We did not finish

God seeking Salvation.
Captain and Mrs. Leach are in

command and are having great vic-tories. A scheme is in hand to raise \$1,000 for extra instruments for the when they come home.

FIELD SECRETARY AT WYCHWOOD

At Wychwood the services were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Morris. Throughout the day special music and songs of praise were rendered by the Band and Songsters, in which the congregation joined most heartily. The Brigadier's helpfut Holiness address based on "Lessons on the Life of David," was much enjoyed. At night the Brigadier and Mrs. Morris same very effectively and also made stir-ring appeals to all Christians present to consecrate themselves for the great work of reconstruction and the helping of the boys when they return. A united consecration followed.

On Saturday night following the On Saturday night following the Indoor Meeting, Ensign and Mrs. Snowden visited a woman who was distressed about her soul and had the joy of leading her to Christ in her home. On Monday, Nov. 18th, the Band of the 2nd Battalion Garrison Regiment, Exhibition Camp, visited Wydewnog and gave a selection. visited Wychwood and gave a splen-did Musical Festival in the St. Colomba Presbyterian Church (kindly loaned for the occasion) on behalf of our Home League Work in which our Officers take a deep interest. A good sum was raised. Ensign and Mrs. Snowden have re-ceived a number of letters from overseas thanking them and the Home League for the boxes which the boys received in good condition.

NORTH TORONTO

The meetings at North Toronto were led by Ensign and Mrs. Cook-sey. In the Holiness Meeting the Ensign spoke on the subject of "Retribution," and at night on "The man with a low ain." Two souls sought Salvation. The attendances were good all day. In the after-noon a special service of Praise and Thanksgiving was held in which the Band and Songsters took a leading part. The Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Eldridge, is making good progress. Its ranks have recently been augumented by the transfer of Bandmaster Jones from Yorkville, and Bandsman Wass from Toronto I. A new

member is Bandsman Bradshaw. The Songster Brigade, numbering twenty-sis, has just been organized and made its first public appearance last Sundays.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECRETARY AT LIPPINCOTT

Brigadier Bettridge certainly Thanksgiving Sunday at Lippincott. The "Three Anchor" address will ever live with us. Enthusiasm was

high, patriotic sentiments burst forth, but the Gospel of Love rose forth, but the Gospel of Love rose supreme and cemented all hearts to-gether. The unsayed were made hungry for the Gospel story, and Eternity will reveal the recording of names on the Book of Life from those splendid services conducted by Brigadier Bettridge, The Band and Songsters rendered splendid service.

TARYSCOURT

The meetings at Earlscourt were led by Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall and times of great blessing were ex-perienced. The Songsters sang reinced. The Selections bearing on Thanksgiving to God. In the afternoon the Band played the local British Imperial Association to a church service. Mrs. Kendall gave a very impressive address at night, and six Young People came forward to consecrate themselves to God for better service.

News has been received that Bro-ther Woolins, a former Corps Cadet of the Corps, has died of wounds.

LISGAR STREET

LISCAR STREET.
Good meetings were conducted at
Lisgar St. by Brigadder and Mr.
Miller. In the morning Mrs. Miller
apoke powerfully on the text, "He
ath given us the treasures of darkness," drawing many leasons from
the world war and the coming for
peace. A praise service was held
in the afternoon, the Band and
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The Home League at this Corps has been busy of late. Twenty-five the boys overseas, also twenty-five pairs of mitts and twenty-five pairs of mitts and twenty-five pairs of socks, in addition to many others sent to Mrs. Commissioner Richards. The League is arranging for another Sale in the near future. The Band now numbers twenty players, recent additions being made by transfers from the Young People's

RECORD OF SELF-SACRIFICE "Canada's Day of Glory," the book by

Mr. F. A. McKenzie on the share take by Canada's men in the fighting in France and Finnders, although a faithful picture, is not a glarification of war. We cannot imagine anyone who reads it being stirred imagine anyone who reads it come stream, to desire aughting but peace. But it is a thrilling record of almost inconceivable relf-serifice and devotion, the reading of which will help to a projet approfession of the man who took part is the scenes it describes. For the sake of the offect it would have upon national under standing of the men, and their adequate standing of the men, and their acquainty latelligent, and sympathetic treatment when they return home, we could with that every person in the community should study the book, for while it does not set out to be more than a plain Canadian Divisions, it is so intimate in lis descriptions, and so evidently the work of one right into the company of our men and late the atmosphere which has surrounded them during their tense, stress-ful years in the trenches, and after read-ing it one feels one really knows them as

they are.
In a final chapter on Men and Things.
Mr. McKenzie utters at note of warning "The coldler," be says, "Is a man of trained intelligence. He has not much respect for politicians. He has not much respect for the civilian who takes every thing and gives nothing in this war. The people who imagine that the soldier, when the war le over, is going to be the prey the war is over, is going to be the prey of overy agitant; are wrong. The soldier is thinking the problems of the war sold, solding the problems of the war sold, solf." Many soldiers went away boys; they will come back men in thought find, and the soldiers went away boys; parts. "Ganadas Day of Gloyr" will say-gars. "Ganadas Day of Gloyr" will say-tisher lesses concerning the men of whims they are rightly as proud and be prepared, for the elanges in their oction will be have gatternly brought about. "William have naturally brought about. Willie Briggs, Toronto, is the publisher.

God for peace.

*PEACE!

THANKSGIVING AND CONFIDENCE ABOUND

In addition to the stirring message which is printed on the opposite page, the General has cabled later comment on the situation as fol-

"Deep thanksgiving to God and overwhelming confidence for our future abounds here. May God's highest blessing rest on every Canadian Salvationist. The Spirit of Calvary will win!"

WAR CRY

EDITORIAL NOTES

Ready to Respond

THE messages from The General which we have the privilege of passing on in this issue will, we are sure, not only he read with the greatest interest, but with readiness to respond to their call to renewed warfare beneath the banner of the Cross of Christ which will glorify God and delight the heart of our Leader.

Next to the relief that is felt by Salvationists at the cessation of the warfare which kills and maims comes joy that this very cessation opens the way for more concentration upon the warfare which aims at saying souls and bodies. That there has been glorious persistence in this so far as conditions have permitted, and, indeed, in face of difficulties which might well have been supposed to be insurmountable, is testified to in many directions. There is, for instance, the progress which has been made with the planting of the Blood and Fire in China. The photo from which our front page picture has been made, which reached us during the past week, comes as a timely reminder of this, and of the great opportunity and accompanying responsibility which the return of beace has brought in regard to the proclam-ation of Salvation to all nations of the earth. Our War

Men Officers Wanted

THE sessions at the Officers' Training Colleges duging the years of war have been made up of women Cadets. In Salvation serwomen Câdeta. In Salvation service, as well as in other avenues of need the women have come nobly to the front, not tits; it is any new thing for them to do so, so far as the Salvation Army is "concerned, but the increased demands, made upon them on secount of the about the increased demands, made upon them on secount of the sance' of our the inference of our the inference of the salvation army is "concerned, with the command and the salvation of the salvation work at once on the upon them that ended them to do so, the solicy which has given the salvation and the Army Band of the salvation and the Army B

return of the men from overseas it is confidently expected there will be for next session not any lessening of the number of women in the of the number of women, In the Training, Colleges, that an augmen-tation of the ranks of the Cadets by the filling up of the neutr's side of these Institutions in a manner that will mean reinforcement of cycry phase of Salvation Arrity warfare. For just as there are spheres of service which are peculiarly those "of women," so there are those cor-respondingly which cannot be carried on without men, while there are also the wide, commingled fields of activity in which both men and women are required

No Retreat from Usefulness

IT would be a thousand pities if any woman who has, by reason of opportunities opened to her his the special circles of the war period. either discovered or developed capacity for service before unrealized. should now, just because the men are coming home drop back into the less useful routine of earlier days. There is room-nay, need-in the warfare of Salvation for everything that all can do

Rather than retreat from any position of usefulness there should be care taken to retain the gains that have been made and their use as a base from which to make further advance.

There is not only room and useful work in the Salvation Army for every one of its men who will recurn from military service to their Corps, but also for the utilization to the full of every one of the devoted contrades who have not merely kept the Flag flying, but have carried it forward. Wide-awake Corps' Commanding Officers—and, of course, all are wide-awake—will already be planning not merely to give their returning Soldiers and Bandsmen the heartiest of welcomes, and fit them into the places they previously occupied, but to make their coming back an occasion for their properties. sion for such reorganization and widening of Corps' activities that all-round progress will be achieved.

Comolete Banishment

PROHIBITION now becomes a live question. Is it, or is it not, to be continued. It is with the people to decide. There does not seem to us to be any doubt as to which way the people will decide, but in order that this decision may be ef-fective it must be registered in the

proper manner.
On every hand there is testimony that Prohibition has been good for that, Prohibition has been good for the country. All who are qualified to give an authoritative opinion-unite in saying that it should be continued. Some of-those who are now the strongest for it were either. Jamusting authoritant, before be-ing convinced by results what an

ing convinced by results what an excellent thing it is.

Wartine Profibition has been happily accepted because its application has been felt to be the will of the people. If its continuation is to be brought about in a similar than the profiber of the people is the profiber of the people.

After the War Problems

Readers of "The War Cry" Are Juvited to Say How They Think They Can Be Solved

1-THE RETURNING MEN

AST week the Territorial Com- rades a handshake and a shout of wrote of the necessity for action on the part of all Salvationists in connection with the coming reconstruction of civil life, as well as the continuance for the present of various endeavours which have been called into existence by the needs of the unst four years.

Open for Suggestions

In order that there be all-round participation in doing the very best the situation demands, the columns of "The War Cry," as we then announced, are open for the printing of suggestions from any of its readers. We invite Salvation Army Offcers, Soldiers, and friends; men of the army or navy, or their sciatives. short, anybody and everybody who has any interest in the subject, to tell us what they think should be

We will endeavour to set out some problems which have appeared, or are now appearing. In some instances good work has already been done in meeting the necessities of the case-we want to hear of it and to pass on the information for the sake of others.

The matters dealt with last week are so important, that instead of proceeding to the next division of the subject, we go over the ground again, in order that the problem may be thoroughly grasped and everybody possible be aroused to the necessity for earnest action.

Under Three Headings

(1) The Returning Ment For our present purpose they fall under three headings. They may be div-ided into: (a) Salvationists, Go ded into: (a) Salvationists, Go Servants of God who may belong: to some other organization, and (e) Those who do not make any reli-

glous profession.

What is the duty of the Salvation
Army towards them! Take them in

the order already set out:

(a) Salvationists It goes without saying that it is the desire of all Out soying man it is in easered or an other or the processing man and their contracts of the other than they to be befored. Let us again say, we will not be the state of the other than the say of the other than the state of the welcome the their designations, stated or single-ce absorbition of when the Colellano infillings, for the proper mother than the coler, sor that all may have the cole of expression. Since of them benefit of them. It may be that have been away for years. They will have grown and changed, and those who have stayed at home will have done the same. It will be to court disaster to think that it will be

nanders for East and West, welcome, and that then they will fe in just where they were before and all will go well.

Thought and effort will be necessary to provide for them, to make room for them in the Corps, to give them work which will occupy them for God, to treat them as the men of experience which many will have become, and to really and dehoitely link them up again. If that is not done there will be great and serious losses. What should be done? What will be the best means to adopt? These are questions we want every one to consider, and to write to "The War Cry" about

Consider the Effects

Think what tremendous events our men have had a part in. Consider the effects upon them, Remember that some will have so developed that they can never again be satisfied with small and puny things, spiritually or temporally, Some will come back infinitely better, and some, alas! will have made shipwreck of their souls. Think of the temptations that have asselled them; the question is how can we help back to God any who have slipped, no matter how they bave

There will be another class of Salvationists. Those who have been won for God in the camps or on the battlefields by the comrades who went from here. We have read and heard of meetings in which there have been many seckers, and of en-rolments under the Blood and Fire banner of new recruits. We must be ready to welcome these. Some will have been won by Salvationists who have since given their lives in the cause. What a tragedy it will be if any are lost for want of a proper welcome here.

Write at Once

In future issues we will deal with the other classes of men to whom the other classes of men to warm the have referred, and also some other of the problems which have to be faced. Let us again say, we some comrade will be able to give just the hint that will set in motion result in overcoming the gravest

Whatever else the victory of the Allies may have shown the world, it has demonstrated before the eyes of the whole human race that right and wrong are not the same thing; that just as righteousness and not guns and gun-

powder raises nations on high, so unrightcourness and selfishness, in spite of guns and gunpowder, even in unlimited quantities, cast nations down. Here is a lesson for all lands. Will they learn it? Will they look at home as well as absord? Will they remember this great example of the

THE NEWS of an armistice which all can see will lead failure of the men of might because they had ceased to be to peace must fill with gratitude every lover of man-men of right?

Message from The GENERAL

To the Officers and Soldiers of the Salvation Army

conflict of the last four years. Dark clouds may still hang over the future, but to-day we can do nothing but thank

Universal Hatred of War The war is ending amid the general downfall of those who hoped to profit by it, and in a universal hatred; not of this country or of that; not of this man or the other; but of war itself. This is hatred which is akin to righteousness; it is half-sister of love; it is a manifestation of the Spirit of Holiness.

kind. No words of mine can adequately express the

iov and praise to God which we of the Salvation Army in

every corner of the earth feel in the conclusion of the awful

It is not given to us to see into the future; we know not whether the hoped for day has dawned when wars shall be no more: we cannot tell how far the reign of universal peace has really begun; but we can see that a new and powerful spirit of aversion to the killing methods of settling disputes between peoples has taken possession of a large part of mankind. Let us praise God for that! Let us do what we can to instruct and deepen it! Let us have a glorious prospect of new goodwill among men, purchased for us at the cost of so much precious blood and so infinite a sum of agony!

Won by Invisible Powers

The war has been won by the invisible more than by the material powers engaged in it. The destruction of Belgium welded into one mass the moral forces of Great Britain, and the heart of the British Empire, feeling a deep wrong, moved its mighty arm. The destruction of women and children at sea revolted the whole spirit and conscience of the United States, and, drawing its complex peoples into one heart and one mind, compelled their entrance into the conflicts Similar influences have been working in generally land th every section of the population; m'every one of the ulatur armies in the field, and in every ship upon the seas.

Righteenspess Raises Nations

Have Discovered the Truth Events of world-wide interest are taking place as I

write. Thrones and dynasties are passing into the dust. Men who were but vesterday august figures of authority and nower are suddenly anxious to be seen and heard no more. Why? Well, for one reason, because the people who have trusted them have woke up to realize that that trust has been betrayed. The mass of German people have been victims of a great conspiracy; they have been misled and blinded. Multitudes of them no more desired this war than the peoples of the Allied Nations. They, neither desired it nor approved it, nor would they have supported it but for the iron hand upon them. All this we can see written in the uprisings of to-day. Betraved and deceived. they have at last discovered the truth, and swept away their

The Way of Happiness and Safety

Let us pray God they may be kept from another servitude, and saved from the horrid, appalling tyranny which has fallen upon Russia, and also that they may see that for communities, as well as for individuals, the old, old rule, "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them," is both the way of happiness and the way to safety. Yes, that is so, not only because it is the sure way, but because it is God's way. The will to love is greater than the will to live. The will to suffer for all is the surer way to lasting victory than the will to be over all.

Let us remember amid our rejoicing to-day the mourners. The bells and music will be mingled in many hearts with memory of dear voices now silent forever. They have lost that the world might gain. They have given freely that we might be spared. May God comfort them, and let all who love Him share in the blessed work.

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And now, my dear contrades of the Salvation Army. need I remind you that in our war there is no armistice, no eessation of hostilities. The days of peace will bring to us needs as great as the days of war. Let us all in fuller measure give ourselves to God for the bringing about of the true reign of righteousness in all lands and amongst all peoples. Forward, with the Cross of csus!

Your affectionate General.

BRAMWELL BOOTH

International Headquarters,

Three Hamilton Corps

INTERNATIONAL

in addition to Lieut-Colonel Mary sents May Whitteker and Bramwell Tay "tants May Whittaker and Bramwell Tay-lor have been decorated with the 18's star for services with the original Expe-ditionary Force in France, it will be recalled that the Colonel, the Major, and and for twelve days were virtually not ers of war. Adjutant Taylor did magnifi-cent work in assisting the wounded in those days, and has been in France simpet

continuously since.

Brigadiar (Dacter) Andrews, who has been made a member of the Order of the Skitlah Empire, is in charge of our work -British Empire, is in charge or our work at Moradabad. Ha is an Officer of the Indian Medical Bervice, is a B.A. and a B.S.C. best of all, he is a Balvationist One who knews him thoroughly, in speaking of the Brigedier's honours, says: "It is not always good to make much of this kind of thing, but, at any rate, he has deserved it all, for if ever a man werked hard he has—not for honour, but for the good of the people."

The Commissioner will conduct the meetings in the Toronto Temple on Sunimatings in the ipronto rempe en sun-gay, Nov. 24th. On the following Sunday ins will be at Oovercourt, and an Dec. Mh will vielt Montrest. The week-and, Dec. 14th-16th, will be spent at Chester (Tcronto), the opening of the new Hall taking splace on Baturday night. The Commissioner has decided to can-

duct further "Oavs with God" at saveral Toronto Corps in the near future. River-dale, West Toronto, Liegar Street, Lippin-cott, and Dovercourt will probably be the

\$250 to Brigodier Barr, to seelet in the

Count of the influenza coldemic.
Lieut.-Colonel Otway recently met the Local Officers of Dovercourt Carps regard. ing Preperty mattered, he also met the Lisgar Street Life Saving Scoute and Quards, and on Wednesday, Nev. 2016; 1ed a meeting at Lansdowns in connectie with the Special Campaign being con

ducted there.
At the Victory Loan mass meeting in the Massey Hall (Terento), Maler Southal (Military Secretary) opened the proceed

h grayer. DesBrisky (Women's Secial Secretary) is visiting Mentreal and Ottawa next week to inspect the institu-

tions in those cities.

Heartiest congratulations to Commandant Walker (Manager of the Newsomers' Jan, Teronto), on his premoter to that rank. The Commandant has been sight years at the Newcomers' inn, and has done good and faithful service. Commandant (Chapiain-Captain) McEl-

theney was in charge of the Bunday aftermoon meeting at Dovercourt an Nov. 17th when a number of the Great War Veteran dron (President of the Ladies' Auxiliary

was extend, our sympathy to Adjutant Bryon (Halifax Roscue Home), who has received news that her brother passed

away recently,

Finalen William Oray conducted the reopening services of the Parry Sound Hall on Sunday, Nov. 17th. The Hall has been

(St. John Rescus Hame) has gens en siel furlough; Captain Bridge (Cobait), who

making a good recovery, is new down with influence, also her mather, who was nurs-ing her. Pray for our sigk comrades. Captain Leach (West Toronto) leads the

Toronto, Division in the matter of Christ-mas "War Cry" orders. He has ordered 3,500, being 1,780 over last year. He and Mrs. Leach are planning to personally se

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Ohief Secretory, will peen the VaneouverMilitary Intelle on Sturday, November
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Mrs. Jeffinsten, being called to Torente on urgent business, sheat sidelite its write that Notes for the Praying League this week. We are pleased to any Mrs. Johnston is now better in health than for some

Private Stackhell, who, before going at military service, was stationed as Lieu-tenant in the Lengen Division, has been swarded the Military Medal and pre-

V 1500

Give Thanks and Rejoice A MAN OF PRAYER

Peace Celebration in Winnipeg Markod by Deep Feeling of Thankfed. ness to God-Salvation Army Band Parades the Streets. Impressive Half-hour Service Held in Main Thoroughfare

Montreal. The bank is situated

one of the most central points of

bank, made an excellent background

and its rendering of the National Anthems of the Allies and other marches and selections, was enthusi-

Our Gallant Men

Brigadier Taylor, who was assisted by the city Officers, had charge and gave a brief address, touching

astically received.

FROM the moment the news again it was roundly cheered by the reached Winnings that the Arms acrowds of people. A service o istice had been signed, the cilizens about a half hour's duration wa with one accord celebrated the momentous occasion in a most demon-strative and enthusiastic manner, The information which the public-had been so anxiously waiting for reached Winnipeg in the early hours of the morning of Monday, Nov. 11th, and the celebrations continued from then until the small hours of the following day. The majority of the business houses, factories and warehouses were closed so that the employees could give vent to their feelings, and this they certainly did. The streets were blocked with people, and towards night it became difficult to make one's way through they never remember seeing such large crowds upon the streets. There was, however, an absence of rowdyisin and everyone was in good hum-or, as they had every reason to be,

cipal thoroughfares were paraded and the playing of the Band was much appreciated, and time and time

From the St. John "Standard" we take

heir work is greatly appreciated."

Mrs. Duncan wishes to thank all the

cent funeral of her son, Captain James Duncan (Paris, Ont.); and also to thank the many comrades and friends for their

tokens and expressions of sympathy in

"A libsby boy arrived lat the home of Chiptent and Menther (Huntsville) on Nov. 15th; also one at the home of Cap-

tain and Mrs. Winsor (Carbanear, Nfld.)

n Nev. 5th. Fart J. of "Orders and Regulations for

Reeple" may new be entained from the Salvation Army Work Among Young Teronto Trada Department.

GANADA, WEST

the following part: (From seven to ten Balvation Army Officers in the city are engaged in nursing influence patients, and

upon the gallantry of the men at A March Organised to them. His remarks were punctu to them. His remarks were punctu-need time and time again by expres-sions of approval from the avidience. The Brigadier brought some to the minds of his bearers the fact that the Nation at high should feel in-tense gratifude to God for bringing victory to the Allied Arms, and Peace in our time. At the conclu-The streets and City Hall were illuminated and the appropriate illu-ininated sign "Give thanks, and Reminated sign "Give thanks, and Re-joice," was placed in a prominent position in front of the City Hall. Owing to the ban on public meetings on account of the epidemic of Span-ish influenza no official public gathering of a thanksgiving character was held in the city. It is under-stood, however, that this will take sion of his address the Brigadier ston of his address the Brigadier requested the people to bare their heads and join in the singing of the Doxology, accompanied by the Band. The request was readily complied with. It was most implace in due course. Large crowds of people assembled in front of the Free Press Building, from the balcony of which speeches were made by Sir James Aikens, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, and others. pressive to see how reverently the while this note of praise and thanks-A march of Winnipeg Salvationgiving was sung. A hush fell upon the assembly while Envoy Burditt offered a thanksgiving prayer. After A march of Winnings Salvation-ists and adherents was organized by Brigadier Taylor, Divisional Com-mader for Manitoba. A Band of forty players from the different city offered a manasgiving prayer. Auter-the service several people expressed their appreciation personally to the Brigadler, and remarked how glad they were that the Salvation Army Corps headed the procession and a large number of citizens, with flags and streamers, joined in. The prin participated in the celebrations,

> Thanksgiving Services, to take place on a Mrs. Brigadier Potter (Women's Spois

"for it has brought into them a

Mrs. Brigadier Petter (Women's Speial Secretary) will shortly visit Vancouver, in the Interests of the work of she Depart-ment, and will probably be away from the "Hubu" for about type week. Major Peacock and Adjutant Walker are busy with the preliminary arrange-ments in connection with the Red Shield Drive in Sasketcheven. Adjutant Russell.

Clark is at present engaged in a compalien for funds at filediction that a compalien Adjustant Pleator "Habitire" (filinitary Sebretary for Winnipeg) has been as-pointed a member of the Committee en-vened by the civic authorities to arrange for the raising of funds to defeay cost of Christmas gifts to the soldier dependents

In the city.

Among the Officers who have recently contrasted Spanish Influence, are, Adjustant Halpenny (T.H.Q.) and Captein Bill (Seikirk). We are eled to report that Staff-Captein Pumin's condition con-

tinues to improve.

Adjutant and firs. Tyndall and their little daughter arrived in Winnipeg recently an route for ingle, and had the pleasure of renewing the acquaintance of e number of old committee. May Ged grant them journeying mercies. We regret to learn that Sister Mrs.

speak of experiencing the gover of the Grate of Get to keep under all circum. The Grate of Get to keep under all circum. The Grammiseisner has the arrange of Get to the Grammiseisner has the arrange of Get to the Get to

The Allied Generalissimo Waits Daily on God for Help and Guidance

* California boy-Evans by name with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, has recently written a letter to his parents in San Bernardino in which he tells of meeting General Foch at close range in France.

in France.

Evans had gone into an old church to have a look at it, and as he stood there with bared head satishe stood there with bared head satis-fying his respectful curiosity, a gray man with the eagles of a general on the collar of his shabby uniform entered the church,

one of the most central points of the city, at the junction of Portage Ave, and Main St., there, being, a large space; in front of this spisites-tion which made the assembling of a large crowd of people possible. It is estimated that 5,000 people gath-cred at this point and took part in the proceedings. The Band, which was formed up on the steps of the also entered the church.

Only one orderly accompanied the quiet; gray man. No glittering sign of officers, no entourage of gold laced aides were with him; nobody

but just the orderly.

Evans paid small attention, at first, to the gray man, but was curious to see him kneel in the church. ious to see him kneed in the church, praying. The minutes passed until full three-quarters of an hour had gone by before the gray man arese from his knees, Then Evans followed him down

the street and was surprised to see soldiers salute this man in great exeltement, and women and children stopping in their tracks with awe-struck faces as he massed.

During that three-quarters of an hour that the generalissimo of all the Allied armies was on his knees the Allied armies was on his knees in humble supplication in that quiet church, ten thousand gons were roaring at his word on a hundred hills that rocked with death.

Millions of armed men crowched in trenches or rushed across blood-drenched earth at his commend oreneed earth at his command, generals and field marshals, artification, cavalry, engineers, tanks, fought and wrought across the map of Europe absolutely as he commanded them to do, and in no other manner, as

Nor was it an unusual thing for General Foch to do. There is no day that he dors not do the same thing if there be a chorch that he can reach. He never fails to spend an hour on his knees every morning that he awakes from sleep, and every

might it is the same.

Moreover, it is not a new thing with him. He has done it his whole life.-Los Angeles "Times."

A CHRISTIAN UNAWARKS

In Japan a man who was wearing the badge of the Japanese Red Cress refused to hear anything about the Bible. "I dislike Christianity," sale he, "so I want nothing that pertains to Christ." "You are contradicting yourself," replied the Bible Societies' colporteur, whom he was "the Cross is the central addressing, "the Cross is the central Cross Society has grown out of Christ's teaching—and you belong to it!" The man was convicted: "So I am becoming a Christian un-awares," he said, as he bought a

WANTED IN EVERY CORPS

Good and Capable Men and Women to Act as Young People's Local Officers.

Are You Doing Your Daty in Helping to Train the Young 11 People to Serve God) 11

THE WAR CRY

The Merger Drive Opens with Vast Are Visited by the COMMISSIONER and Chief Secretary on Sunday -Good Crowds, Blessed Meetings, and The Comminder Addresses Important Gatherines Seventeen Seekers

THE Commissioner, accompanied The United War Fund Campaign is absorbing the attention of all Sal-vationists in the United States just by the Chief Secretary, visited Hamilton on Sunday, Nov. 17th, and conducted meetings at three of the now. It was given its initial im-City Corps, assisred by the Divis-ional Commander and Mrs. Chandin Madison Square Garden, New York City, on Nov. 3rd. Never beler, Major and Mrs. McAmmond Staff-Captain Burrows and Adiufore have the various Protestant de-nominations united in such com-plete harmony of opinion with both the Catholics and Jews as they did tant Coy.

Nov. 30, 1918

THE BORDER - LINE

NEWS FROM ACROSS

this occasion.

the great campaign.

the Drive.

The Salvation Army had its part

in the service, for in all parts of the

great building the Salvation Army

uniform was conspicuous. The party, led by Colonel Parker, which

had come from France to partici-

pate in the Drive, arrived in New

Vork, just at noon, in good time

for the service. The party marched

into the architorium, in a body, to

were received with a great deal of

applause.

It was a wonderful meeting and a

prophecy of the complete success of

On the Monday following the

Madison Square Garden meeting the

Commander addressed two import-

one in the drawing-rooms of Mrs. lames Laidlaw, which was attended

by a large company of women prom-inent in social life, and another in

the grand ball-room of the Hotel

McAlpin before a large number of members of the Women's Civic

Club. In each case the Commander

presented with her usual forceful-

ness and eloquence the claims of the

Salvation Army as they related to

In the great mass of advertising

matter, sent out by the several or-

the Salvation Army has done a part.

A million leaflets, describing briefly

Army, have been scattered broad-cast. One hundred thousand copies

of the special Drive number of the "War Cry" were circulated, as well

as 100,000 copies of the War Ser-vice "Herald" for November, By

this means a vast multitude of peo-

ple has been reached. Our adver-

tising poster, also, is receiving great

over the country, and photos, repre-

senting our work in France, are ap-

pearing in some of the most promin-

cut paners in the confury.

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demic the Health authorities of Jersey City found that while there

were 222 budies to be interred, only

fifty-eight coffins were available. An

urgent call was made on Major

Winchell, of the Salvation Army In-

dustrial Home, and he was asked if

he could not use his force to make

coffins. He said he would do this

at once, so for several days the men of the Industrial Home were en-

gaged in making caskers. This work

was greatly apapaciated by the city

Under the Communder's direction

a book is being compiled, consist-

ing of stories illustrating the work

of the Salvation Army in the present

war. The book will present in an

At the height of the induenza epi-

nence on the bilthoards

the War Work of the Salvatio

A Blessed Time

In the morning No. 2 Corps was visited and the Hall was nicely filled. A very blessed time was experienced. The Commissioner spoke on the necessity of growth in grace and of being filled with the Spirit, if we would be of use in extending God's Kingdom.
Adjutant Pickle and Ensign Cook

are in charge of this Corps, and though there has been much sickness in the district on account of the influenza, they have kept things going and have done much good

The No. 3 Citadel was filled with most enthusiastic crowd in the afternoon and the meeting fairly time testimony meeting was led by were given by various comrades in rapid succession. The visitors were particularly impressed with the Songster Brigade, which rendered two good items. The Band also played very well.

THE epidemic of influenza is still

of his address related the story of a great trophy of grace, who at the time of his conversion had a long to murder his children.

It added greatly to the interest of

the story when Lieut. Colonel the prayer meeting, stated that h knew the man referred to very well and had stayed at his house on one occasion when visiting that Corps. His description of the changed conditions of the man's life and home formed a marked contrast to the story of his career before conversion, and served to show how wonderfully God ean save and help the worst of sinuers

Two persons came to the Mercy Seat seeking Salvation ere the Ursaki are in charge of No. 3 and good progress is being made under their leadership.

At No. 1 Corps

The night meeting was held at No. 1 Corps, where Commandant and Mrs. Cameron are in charge. The Citadel was packed and a tin of great blessing was experienced. The Commissioner gave a powerful Salvation address and during the prayer meeting fifteen persons came ongster Brigade, which rendered to congster Brigade, which rendered to good items. The Band also taked very well.

The Commissioner in the course finish to a good day's meetings.

The Epidemic in the West

Salvationists Co-operating with Authorities in Combating the Spanish Influenza-Cadets do Good Work in Winniper

rampant throughout Western Canada, and the ban forbidding pubmeetings of any description is still in force in most cities and towns throughout the four Provinces. This of necessity has resulted in considerable decrease in the Corps finances, although the good work being done by our Officers and Soldiers throughout the country in has endeared them more than ever to the public, and we feel sure it will eventually result in them being reimbursed for any financial loss. The disease is still on the increase in the disease is still on the increase in the city of Winnipeg and the persentage of deaths, is getting to be alarming. As we go to press the number for the last twenty-four hours was 47. We received the follows was 47. We received the follows lowing report, which gives one some idea of the work being done by the Cadets who have volunteered to assist fight the epidemie; "The No. 8 Quarters has been taken over as our Headquarters. Before undertaking the work we attended four classes of Elementary Instruction at the Medical College, and have been busy ever since washing babies, getting meals, making plasters, washing clothes, scrubbing floors, cleaning houses and doing all we can for the suffering. One of the Cadets was scrubbing the floor at 2 o'clock in the morning after having attended to the sick ones. At some of the houses we visited whole families were down with the disease, in some cases mother and father and four or interesting fashion the various phases of this work. five children. Although we have

been kept very busy we have not omitted to let our light shine and give a word of cheer and comfort to the sick and dying, and have always prayed with them before leav-320 hours were spent in nursing and eleaning and the six of us have attended 106 persons. We have stayed up with persons eleven nights, returning to our Headquarters tired but happy in the thought that we had been of some service."

Excellent Service Brigadier Taylor and the city Officers, both men and women, continuo to do excellent service. coOna man Officer visited for homes muticements end of the city, among which there were ten cases of the disease. At one home the whole family was afof eight, who was the only one able the Officer called no one had visited the family and they had received no medical attention.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Brig-adler Coombs, who has been busy visiting and nursing the sick, has been taken ill and her condition is giving considerable anxiety.

There have been a large number of deaths in Regina, but we understand that the conditions are improving. The Officers throughout the Division are working hand in hand with the authorities in the different cities and towns, and are kept busy from early morning till late at night. Space does not per-mit a record of the different in-

On November 5th, Brigadier Hay, the Divisional Commander for Alberta, wrote as follows: "I am sorry to inform you that the epidemic is still raging in this city (Edmonton) and all over the Province. Adju-Lieutenant Joyce have both had it but are now convalescent. I am sorry to say that the Lieutenant has lost a brother and sister, both of whom were Soldiers of the Lethbridge Corps. -I am glad to report that Captains Sampson and Day of Drumheller, and Captain G. Evans of Stettler are recovering, although still very weak. Adjutant and Mrs. Johnson of Edmonton I are working night and day, also all our Officers ant Cummins of Edmonton volunteered to assist with the cooking at the Diet Kitchen at the High School, where they are kept busy all day and far into the night. Doctors, ministers, school teachers and others are rendering aid. mandant Cummins of the Men's Social, is on special investigation work. We understand that no less than seven nurses, two school teachers, and one doctor have paid the supreme sacrifice in fighting the epi-demic in the city of Edmonton. We learn that the epidemic is by no means abating in British Colum-

stances of devotion and selfsacrifice,

bia and reports continue to reach ision that a large number of Comrades and Officers have contracted the disease. Captain Reader of Kamloops, and Captain Hauson of Prince Rupert, are both laid aside, The Army Hall at Prince Rupert is still being used as a Hospital. In the absence of Brigadier McLean, Commandant Habkirk writes as follows: "Many of our Officers are doing splendid service in connection with their visitation and caring for the sick and dying, and we are glad to report that up to date all our city Officers (Vancouver) are keeping

OLD SONG EXCHANGE

HE LOVED ME: I CANNOT TELL WHY. In sin though I wandered Christ came to

Is sin though I wandered Christ came to
Is bleart I cannot tell why;
The moment I heard, Oh, my tears they
He lowed me; I cannot tell why;
Isnelt at His feet, to Him, did repeat
The records of deeds Liand done;
Troes from my knees with His kies od
My cheek—
My sina they had gone every one.

CHORUS

He loved me: I cannot tell why: He loved me: I cannot tell why: On Calvary's tree He suffered for me, He loved me: I cannot tell why!

When people despaired of my o'er being pood.
He loved me: I cannot tell why:
The change that versa wrought was all all the control of the con

In dying on Calvary's tree?

Though hungry I came, yet I ate of love's vine.
He loved me: I cannot tell why:
Though thirsty I drank of Salvation's bost

wine.
He loved mo: I cannot tell why!
My open without sight, Ho filled them
with light,
My peace like a river did flow;
I'll praise Him to heaven, but not liere

I'll praise Him while living below!

Though you are a elither, yet Jesus cars If you in your helpleosness cry; t was for this purpose His life that He

gave,
lits will is that not one should distalthough you are blind, in Him you shall The Author of life and of light; Oh, yield to the Spirit now while it forth

If you in my song would unitel. -Sont by Sister Mrs. Parsons (St.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

LIVING TOO THICK

Toronto recently gathered much information regarding housing conditions in the city. An unwhole-some degree of overcrowding was

It was found that the 13,574 indi-

vidual homes in the survey wero occupied by 90,272 persons, an aver-

occupied by 30/22 persons, an average of nearly 6/4 to a house. Single houses occupied by two families numbered 4,883, and 402 single houses held three families each. Houses harboring lodgers in addition to the families numbered 3,954.

There were 1,538 dilapidated build-ings which in normal times would be condemned.

Such overcrowding is prejudicial to the public health, and something should be done to remedy the

FURNACE HINTS

RGING the importance of per-

sonal attention to their furnace by householders this winter, the Fuel Administration for Ontario declares that 25 per cent. of the coal used in

the average home can be saved by

the average home can be saved by proper damper control.

The first essential is cleanliness. One one-hundredth inch of soot has the same power to resist heat as ten inches of iron. Give the heater a thorough cleaning, and stop all all cleaks in furnace and fire pot. See

THE LAND OF SYRIA

HE Health Department of

Brother Russell, Musgravetown.

Brother Silas Russell had been when health would permit, and ever with the assurance that he was ready to meet God. We shall therefore miss him greatly. A few Sun-days ago he testified in our Hall and a day or two later left for St. John's, where he was taken ill and

died.
We held a Memorial Service on Sunday, Oct. 27th, when several of the comrades feelingly testified to the Godly life of our late comrade. One wanderer came to the Cross sell leaves a wife, a baby boy, mother, sisters and many relatives and friends. May God comfort each one.—L. H. Canning, Adjutant.

Colour-Sergeant Page, Moncton, New Brunswick

Brother Page took the influenza and pneumonia and was only sick about a week before he passed away. He was a very faithful Soldier of the Salvation Army for ten years and had been Colour-Sergeant years and had been Colour-Sergants for six years. He was ever ready with a testimony to what God had done for him. Owing to the Hall being closed on account of the "fiu" we could not hold a Memorial Ser-vice. The funeral service was held outdoors and was conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Ellsworth, assisted by Adjutant Hurd. A very large crowd gathered to pay their last respects to our departed Brother. Our specis to our departed Brother. Our sympathy goes out to Mrs, Page and family and we pray that God shall bless and comfort them all in their hour of sorrow.—E.T.

Private Goldsmith, Nelson, B.C. Another Salvationist has made the

supreme sacrifice. Private Fred Goldsmith died of wounds on Sept. 28th in France. Our comrade went overseas two years ago with the 54th

Dyericas and years ago want and popular Battalion.

Adjutant Mcikle, accompanied by Young People's Sergeant - Major Mrs. Buchan, took the official telegram to Sister Goldsmith, apprising



lle Colour Sergeant Page and (1)!

her of her loved one's promotion, The news came as a great shock, as Brother Goldsmith in all his letters spoke so hopefully of being home for Christmas.

A memorial service was conducted in the Citadel on Sunday night by Adjutant Meikle and Lleutenant Jameson. There were not many dry eyes as friends and comrades referred to our comrade's great love for his home and little ones. The Adjutant took for her subject "The Adjuste took for her subject the services of the services of their hope of meeting again in that City, when the Day breaks and the shadows fee by oreas and the shadows flee away. Mrs. Buchan sang, "Will the Circle be Unbroken?" and Brother Bishop, who worked with our comrade for two years, sang "Is there anyone can help us?"



CAPTAIN JAMES DUNCAN

"CAPTAIN JAMES DUNCAN went to Heaven this morning at 5.35 a.m. from the Paris Emergency Hospital, where a few bours gency riospital, where a few bours, previously he had been admitted, it being thought that better care could be given him there."

This was the message that Lieut.-Colonel Chandler received over the



Captain Duncan

phone a few hours later, just one day before the Captain's 25th birth-day. He was not by any means robust in health, consequently when influenza gripped him and pneu-monia followed, while everybody felt hopeful as to his recovery, the fear existed that he was not in good physical condition to resist the day before the Captain's 25th birth-

Left Good Impression

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The Captain had two Corps under Colone Chandler—Collingwood and Parl In Chandler—Collingwood and Parl In Chandler—Collingwood and Left In Captain Indiana Indian

risher, was at the Paris Depot to see the parity off.

"It was a seed 'thic group that sicel-ped of the Italia at the Union Sife-tion, Tuesday night, Oct. 20th, at 8.20 p.m., and was me by the Field Secretary, Brigadier Miller, Captain McLean and a few friends. The parity consisted of the mother, Mrs.

Duncan, Bandmaster Sparks, Scout-Leader Sparks and a few of the friends from Paris. The presence of the Commissioner and Lieut. of the Commissioner and Liceut-Colonel Smeeton, who were travel-ling on the same train from Hamil-ton, was greatly appreciated by the relatives and the sorrowing friends while travelling toward Toronto.

On account of the prevailing epi-demic, the health regulations made it necessary to make immediate ar-rangements for the burial. There-fore, on the following day a private tore, on the ionowing day a private ceremony in the undertaker's chapel was conducted by Lieut-Colonel Chandler, the late Captain's Divisoual Commander.

Highly Appreciated

The Field Secretary, Brigadier Morris, was present and took part in the service, also the Rev. Mr. McTaggart, a friend of the family, McTaggart, a friend of the family, who spoke of the early life of our departed comrade. Bandmaster Sparks spoke of the life and work of the late Captain, who evidently had been highly appreciated by the people of Paris. The interment took place in Paris. place in Prospect Cemetery.

On the arrival at the gates some on the arrival at the gates some two or three hundred people were waiting, Soldiers and friends of the Wychwood and Earlscourt Corps, with a band of some twenty pieces. A procession was formed to the vault where the committal took

It was a matter of sincere regret that Captain Florence Sibblek, to whom our late comrade was engaged, could not arrive in time for the funeral service. Special prayers were offered for her, also for the widowed mother, who has lost a noble non.

Lost Bright Officer

Both Colonel and Mrs. Chandler pay a great tribute to the life of this young man and express them-selves to the effect that the Army has lost a hright and promising

Major McAmmond conducted a Memorial Service at Paris on Stinday-night, Nov. 10th. Four south knelt at the Mercy Seat-among the number being a returned soldier. The Major was speaking to Senator Plaher, who said, "You know, we did like the Chajain; selves a good young man—used to hold his Openatar right in front, of the store every dear of the control of the contro Major McAmmond conducted a

Brother Gudnason, Parry Sound Brother Gudanson, Parry Sound Our comrade was Promoted to Glory on Wednesday marring, Nov. The Reaven is heart to God in the first Army Meetings held in Parry Sound, and during, the last thirty years he has been a faithful. Salvationist, loved and respected by all, who know him.

Salvanonist, loved and respected by all, who knew him. He was only ill a week and dur-ing much of that time was uncon-scious, but before he died he as-aured us it was well with hig soul

ant Russell, on Thursday, Nov. 6th. We believe that many, who had watched his life were impressed and touched as the service proceeded.

A great gap has been made in our Corps, but we sorrow not as those who have no hope. We know that if we are true to God we shall meet him again on the resurrection morning. Our prayers are with his wife and two sons who mourn his

aured na it was well with his and A. Memorial Service will be held The suneral service was conducted as soon as health regulations period by Captain Gerow and Lleutons mit the opening of our Hall.

Sister Mrs. Worth, Guelph, Ont. The first break in our Corps from the influence epidemic occurred on Monday, Oct. 21st, when death came Monday Oct. Air. when death came to one of Gat, when death came to one on the came to the to one cart were full of peace. East a few hours before the Based away, asked her if all was the self-well of the came to the clear and distinct. Air exply came clear and distinct. Air well with my soul, I have Christ at the end of the way."

She then cromined

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of the way."

She then enquired about Mrr.
Speller and her child. She then left
her last message. Litting her haud
she said, "Tell Mrs. Speller I am
going down to the dark River, but
I have Christ to help me over."
Three hours later death came. We
shall meat sain. She shall meet again. She leaves but two earthly relatives, a husband and brother, both in France.

Mrs. Jas. Green, Summerside, P.E.L. Mrs. Jas. Green, Summerside, P.E.I.
One of our oldest and most faithful Soldiers, Mrs. Jas. Green, known
to many as "Ma Green," has been
Promoted to Glory. On Oct. 15th,
after a great deal of suffering, she
passed triumphantly and peacefully
was the River to the Relief Land over the River to the Better Land. She died as she had lived with a ealm trust in God. To those who were with her during her last moments, she gave the assurance that

Mrs. Green had been a faithful Soldier for about twenty-seven years. Her life was spent in help-ing others. Even during her last



Bister Mrs. Green

days of suffering her thoughts were for others. Although she is gone from us the good influence she has left will never die,

The funeral, which was largely attended, was conducted by Rev. H. C. Rice, Captain Millard and Lieutenant Burton.

She leaves to mourn, two daugh-ters and seven sons. We extend our deepest sympathy to the be-seaved, ones, and Especially, we pray find a blessing apon Adastant Bes-sie Green; who has been at home carling for her mother.

Sister Mrs. Reynolds, Regina

Brigadier Coombs conducted the funeral service of Sister Mrs. Reynolds at the Undertaking Parlours of Mr. Geo. Speers, on Oct. 23rd. The service was very short as it is requested by the Office of Health not to congregate together. Several of the Comrades of the Corps were present and four Bandsmen acted as pail bearers. At the grave-suc Adjutant. Muttart read the burisl service, and Brigadier Coombs of-fered prayer for the bereaved. The deceased had been suffering

from cancer during the past two years and about two weeks age con-tracted a cold, which developed into influents, mand, then presuments, which, caused, her death, B.C.

WAR ON INSECT ENEMIES

PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE, in speaking of the forthcoming general electron in Britain, said, "One of the principal issues will be the nature of the issues will be the nature of the peace settlement. It will mean the settlement of the world. What are the principles on which that settle-ment is to be effected?" he asked. "Are we, to, lapse back into the old national rivalries, animosities and competitive armaments, or are we to initiate the reign on earth of the Prince of Peace?"

The conditions of peace, he said. must lead to a settlement which will be fundamentally just. No settlement that contravenes the principles

A JUST SETTLEMENT

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"We must not allow any sense of grasping desire to override the fun-damental principles of righteous-

OPENING FOR TRADE

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THE Department of Trade and
Commerce has applied for thirty
tooths at the forthcoming Annual
Fair at Lyons, France, which opens
on March 1, 1919.
This Fair, which lasts for two

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A SACRED DUTY

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ONLY by revivifying in each separate disabled soldier the will to live, can you save him from the fate of merely continuing to exist (says John Galsworthy in ? Foreword to the "Report of the Alled Conference on the After-care of Disabled Mca"). The great publics of our countries

do not yet, I think, see that they too have their part in the sacred work. So far they only seem to feel: "Here's a wounded hero; let's take tion to the movies and give him to the movies and give him tea!" Instead of choking him with clical Rindows (seth Biember of the bulle should seek to re-inspire the disabled man with the feeling that he is no more out of the main stream of life than they are themselves; each man, according to his or her private chances, should help him to find that special niche which he can best, most cheerfully, and most usefully fill in the long future.

RUSSIA'S NEEDS

THE great need of Russia and Siberia is for economical and medical assistance for the millions of sith and staving scopic, says a press correspondent. The nation that can administer to these needs. that can administer to their needs, without profitering, will be doing a truly humanitarian work. The destination of the people is described at terrible and immense supplies of clydiffing, food, hittschoold goods and raw makens as mobiled as once and any makens as emblets as once. in order to avert catastrophe,

WAR ON INSECT ENEMIES

A NOTHER family of birds has special charge of the bark; among these bird caretakers are to be found the various woodpeckers, the nut-hatches, brown creepers, chiekndees, and kinglets, who keep up a tireless search for insects in the tree trunks, preventing their de-

Not only are there birds who work in the air and on the trees, but there are also the ground-floor workers. Hidden on the ground around the roots of trees and in the grass, are insect enemies whose name is legion. Blackbirds, crows, robins, ovenbirds, thrashers, ground warblers, and flickers, are wellknown members of the ground

Other birds work in close co-operation with man in the destroying of weeds by the cating of seeds, The various sparrows and finches bis constant co-workers. Some of the more tender sparrows who have to winter in the south, leave their work to be carried on through the autumn and winter by juncos, snowflakes, redpolls, and grosbcaks.

USEFUL WORK OF BIRDS

CLOSE study of bird life shows A a most careful division of labour (observes a contributor in "Cana-dian Boy Builder," who knows the value of our common birds and has also detected the recent popular interest in the movement in their

Some birds, such as swallows, swifts, nighthawks, and whippoor-wills, sweep the air and keep down very small, gauzy-winged pests like mosquitoes, gnats, and midges; while the kingbird, pewees, phoebes and other members of the fly-catcher family, take care of the larger flying insects, most of which are injurious to vegetation.

To the warblers and vireos is assigned the task of keeping leaves clear of larvae, plant lice and canker worms. Thrushes, bluebirds, rohins, orioles, catbirds, thrashers, wrens, and tanagers pay special attention to the larger caterpillars and tree

NEW ZEALAND'S TUNNEL

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WITH the holding of the official
We ceremony in honour of the
piercing of "the hole in the Southern Alps," the great Otira Tunnel of
New Zealand took its place proudly
has one cost the nearly of Dean-nam yanov
The tunnel is live miles and thirty
The tunnel is live miles and thirty

five chains in length, and the first shot at the Otira was fired on May 5th, 1908. Owing to scarcity of years before the permanent way is laid through. By that time the water power available will have been har-

Are you at peace with God?

TO KEEP WHEELS TURNING

THE Canadian Government is taking prompt action to keep the wheels of industry turning in Canada during the period of reconstruction. Large orders have already been placed for steel rails which will needed for railway extension. These orders will be followed by orders to various companies for ac-

cessories, angle bars, bolts, spikes and tie plates. Their production and the plates. Their production will give employment to a consider-able number of workmen, and the laying of the rails next spring, will also call for many laborers. Big orders for railway stock will

shortly be placed with the big car building companies and employment thus ensured for many thousands of

REDUCING DEATH RATE

THAT the loss from disease may lessons learned in the present war, says a Chicago paper. After quot-ing statistics to prove that the death rate from disease in the American Army, is only one in five hundred.

Army, is only one in five hundred, the paper says:—
"If it is possible to reduce loss from disease in the army, why not reduce it equally low in the civil life? It is a matter of enforcing rules of sanitation. The people are constantly being called upon to cconomize and conserve; and why not conserve health, which is the one great asset that can be conserved? It would mean a great deal to factories and works where many men are employed if the loss of time and of life by disease could be cut down to the lowest level.

leaks in furnace and fire pot. See that chimney and furnace pipes are in good repair, that ash-pit and clean-out doors are tight, that smoke-pipe is not inserted too far into the chimney and is not obstructed by soot or other material Cover all heat pipes in cellar with ashestos. Hot water and steam bollers should have a covering of down to the lowest level.

"It could be done by protecting food and drinking water from contamination; by protecting sleeping quarters against invasion by germasbestos or mineral wool. quarters against invasion by germ-carrying mosquitoes; by keeping premises clean; by vaccination against contagious disease, and in other similar measures which are SYRIA, the region extending from the Tarurs mountains to Egypt and from the desert to "the Great Sea," needs no identification (asys the National Geographic Magazine). It is the land of the patriarchs and prophets and apostles—"the Holy Land." other similar measures which are atrictly enforced in the army. Much progress has been made by manu-facturers along these lines, but many practicable preventive mea-sures are not being taken to protect the health of employees, and a death, rate from disease three times greater than that in the army is the result."

PREVENT, POTATO LOSS

PICK over your potatoes about three or four weeks after you have algred them have a The week trained the season when the the tendency to you and unless the discentency to for and unless the dis-cased potatoes are at once separated from the healthy, there will be heavy loss. Many potatoes that look good which harvested will decay after being in storage a few weeks. Potatoes should be stored in a

POINTED QUESTIONS ...

Do you know the conditions on which you may obtain

Why not be willing to make an unconditional surrender?

(See "Terms of Peace"-Page 2) and was a first

Land."

Its population numbers about three and one-half million of Semi-tic origin, speaking the Arabic language, and the with so many races of the various conquests and degu-pations that the people cannot fail may one race as their own. Greek, Rorissa, und Elempspace Condette, and the web befriebshiolofshyshelf ancient have befriebshiolofshyshelf ancient. Semitic stock to produce the Syrians of to-day. HOME-MADE ROOF

HOME-MADE ROOF

A GOOD, serviceable roof can be made for chicken houses, hog pens, and barns, from burlap, coal tar, and sand (says the "Michigan Farmer"). Experience has shown that such a roof, if retreated with the sand terred and the sand every two or three. The boards on whether roofing is to be laid should be amonh and close. "Nati "Www thicknesses" of but had been sometimed to be sometimed to the boards. When the birlap is in place, apply a coating of this hour pasts. After the pasts had dried pread on a coat of coal far 'and printible with sand. Grad like him find the first supply a period of the sand indigent the sand coal for the sand the sand coal of the sand indigent the sand coal of the sand the sand

Kid McCord: Champion Boxes

The Story of How He Battled His Way to the Lightweighet Champion, and the first ship of Canada, and Why He Left the Principles (Interpreted the first ship of Canada, and Why He Left the Principles (Interpreted the first ship of Canada, and Why He Left the Principles (Interpreted the first ship of Canada, and Why He Left the Principles (Interpreted the first ship to the first ship of Canada, and Why He Left the Principles (Interpreted the first ship to the first ship of Canada, and Why He Left the Principles (Interpreted the first ship and the first ship of Canada (Interpreted (Interpreted the first ship of Canada (Interpreted the first ship o

were fresh. Gordon, sporting two levely black eyes, did well until the third round,

then, though he was slowly weakening under McCord's hard right, he battled his opponent every inch of the journey.

the same way. Paynter did well in the

unlimbered his beavy artillery, and went into action in real carnest. He weak-

ened Paynter, too, and won well in hand,

though Paynter was dangerous to the

was always trying and in the last thirty

was always trying and in the many in the seconds made a rally which many in the crowd thought abould have earned him the decision. McCord had a fair margin

Won Championship

Thus it came about that Harry wens to

Montreal and fought for the champion-

On another occasion he fought a cele

brity known as "Bulldog" Scott. The fight was thus described in the sporting

shifty on his feet for his opponent; the hard-litting Buildog Scott of the Beav-ers, and when he had run up a long score

of points with his left hand and made Scott miss his hard right swing, he com-

While he was doing the clown set, Scott

landed a heavy right and closed McCord's eye. Then McCord steeded down, and

boxing carefully to the end of the piece,

Being somewhat of a celebrity himself

d to kid Scott and make faces.

"Harry McCord, of the St. Charles A.

and will take a lot of beating."

ship of Canada, and won it.

umps of a Toronto dally:-

"The final with Paynter went much

McCord cut loose in earnest, and

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS be much the best to win, for he had two Harry Majury won quite a reputation good boys to beat in Gordon of River-when but a boy for his fighting sbillties, sides and Paynter of West Toronto, and which were developed by the necessity he was under of defending his younger broparents were Salvationists, but as he grew up he began to drift away from good influorces and got mixed up with a sporting gang. One day he was persuaded to enter beating his opponents encouraged him to began to appear in the papers, and fearing lest his mother should see it and be worried shout him he called himself "Kid McCord."

CHAPTER III.

CHAMPION OF CANADA - A SUDDEN CONVERSION

wN the Toronto Arona a series of boxing bouts took place in the year 1913, the whole affair being tormed the Ontario climination tournament, It was socalled because the various bouts were to decide who was to be eliminated from making an entry in a greater tournament to take place at Montreal, where the championship for Canada was to be fought for. The newspaper report of the first night was as follows:-

"Both bouts in the 105-pound class were good. Kid McCord, the aturdy, hardhitting St. Charles boy, beat P. P. Austin, a novice from St. Andrew's, and beat him handily, but just the same the new boy was persistent. He tried hard all night, and exhibited plenty of sand, but Johnson' in either mitt."

Harry thus qualified himself for entering the ring on the third and final night, on he had to meet the winners of two other bouts. How be came off will be evident from the following report:— "The 105-pound representative at Mont-real will be Kid McCord, who showed his

mettle by defeating two good boys. Mo-Cord is cool and clusive. He is a 'waiter,' in sporting circles by this time, Harry and had a kick in both sides. He had to decided to go right in for boxing as a

good deal of money. This is what a Calgary paper said conbe had to meet them both when they

This is what a Galgary paper said con-cerning one of these boards.

"The boxing bouts put en at the late theate last weening draw, a very good-crowd, which left the hall theroughly satisfied, and convinced that they had, received value. Two of the bouts stand, out as the pretilet contexts seen, in this, ety for many moons. Billy Reid, well, have and were horolars with bories. known and very popular with boxing fans in the days when Billy Lauder was eating them up in Calgary, took part in



LIBUTENANT MAJURY Ing at Calgary in the Meria Book! Who is now assist-

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carries a kick. He has a long liet of pre-liminary victories to his credit in Cal-gary. He was matched against Kid Mogary. He was macesed against and mo-Cord, shorter, lighter, but just as strong, just as quick, and yet much handleapped in reach. McCord, in order to reach Billy, had to carry the front-line defences of the rangy Reid and accept punishment in order to get within hitting distance. "The little fellow showed up as willing had to carry the front-line defe C, a speedy, sturdy lad, won the ban-tam final by a fair margin of points, but at one stage he almost lost it through a little grandstand work. McCord was too

and aggressive, quick and clever. The more seasoned Reid piled up a long score of points in the first four rounds without apparently exerting kinself. The next two went to McCord, who battered his-way through the guard of Reid and joited-him again and again with savage books and punches. He was going very strong at the end, while Reid seemed to be tiring. The decision of a draw was very well received "

called sport. He fought one hundred and ten bouts in all, winning one hundred and Nov. 30, 1918

And then, right at the height of his ant career as a boxer, and at a time when he was planning for greater things still, God spoke to him, with the happy result that he obeyed, turned, right about face, and started to fight the devil

had reached Vancouver ou his Western trip, but flading things a bit doll there is the boxing line, had purchased a ticket

Whilst waiting for the train, he a most strange feeling came over him and be felt impressed that he should not make the journey. He tried to fight the feeling away, but it only deepened, and at last be went to the ticket office and get a

Memories of Boyhood

The following day was Sanday, and as he lounged about in his hotel, weadering what to do with himself, The Army march went by. Memories of boyhood and of his mother's words of counsel swept over him, and he resolved to go to The Army meeting. As soon as he catered the Cita-del ho was deeply convicted of alz by the Spirit, and he sat in a back coat in absonisery. He saw elearly the path God wanted him to take and realized how for

he was from being what he ought to be. Still be would not surrender. All that day a fight went on in his soul. He attended the night meeting, some powerful influence drawing bim there, and as soon se the invitation to seek Jesus was given by Commandant Jaynes, be went forward

by Commandant Jaynes, he went forward to the Pentitent Porm and sengit Gody pardon and power to walk in the Light.

Mather's prayers were assessed at last, and Harry had returned to God from the paths of sin. His ambitions were now entirely changed, and his whole desire was to please God and to zeros hammanits. humanity. Army Officership became to He applied, was accepted, and is now senieting in the Men's Social Work at Calgary, with the rank of Lieutenaut

We bolieve that there is a future of much blessing and usefulness before him. well received."
We could multiply descriptions of the and that he will be used of God to help contents. Harry fought, but enough has many souls fight their way upwarf from been said to show how thoroughly he was: als and sorrow to helizes, happiness, and now estangled in the meebes of this so-. Marea. (The EM)

A Leaguer with the Mesopotame

ian Expeditionary Force writes as follows:
"Just a line to let you know that

I'm still smiling and pegging away, in spite of the mosquitoes, flies, "We must give the Western farmers credit. for their pluck....Some heat, etc. God is all very precloss
met were frozen, que spire, on four the my soul. I was putting my red
times, and yet their farmer come; on
"You've must pluce of many come; on
"When some of the boys in my tell
"You've must be made on the tops in my tell
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trealize day by day that fine grace is sufficient for me. We capground in front of my guard, and, I can tell you, the sight brough ten thought what an open there will be in Mesopotamia our Officers after the war."

A SALVATION OUTRIDER

Relates Some of His Experiences Among the People in the Out-

"It had been fifteen years since I rode a horse," writes Captain Mac-Nichol, who is a Salvation outrider -in Alberta, "but I am nearly a trained rider by no . I have been in the untry six weeks and this is some of my experience among the peo-ple. They are very fond of the Army as will be evident from the following personal testimonies I beard from different 34694 (1984)

said, I saw the Army in Montreal take the poor drunk off the street, feed him, clothe him, get him saved and placed upon his feet again. vation Army. I am not a Christian, but I believe in the Army because they belp those that are in trouble and practice what they preach,

Glad to See Plag

ish Salvationist, I left Sweden three years ago and came to Canada. I only saw the Army once since I came here and that was when Brigcame here and that was when Brig-adier Hay gave a Lantern service at Sadscook, Alta. I was so giad to see the dear Old, Flag. I am still saved and trusting in God. I wish the Army would upon up smang un-dity instance used to the a. Sedier-hut hackeld when he came here!

"I talked and prayed with this comrade and tried to cheer her. There is a great opportunity for the Army among these people. The Scandinavians are very fond of the Army and they are real Godly peoaccommodated at the Presbyterian minister's house. This is the first time a Salvation Army Officer had

been in his house. I have prayed, with some people who have been suffering and they feel encouraged.



Captain MacNichot

Here is the testimony of an Old Countryman, I used to attend the General's meeting in England and still remember some of the things

he said."

A returned soldier said, I was over in France and the Army gave, me food and comforts at the right time. We had several of your boys from Edmonton Corps and they had as cheery word for, us all. We believe in your religion.

"We must give the Western farm-

Aged American Couple Took Their First Railway Trip.

An aged couple persually visited in many many of the Turks, poor fet-their boy at the Lonisville (United clows, ided of starvation. Rull of, States) Camp, where they were cared peace! One poor little fellow for at The Salvation Army Hut. They live fifty eight miles from the railroad, and the man had seen a I can tell you, the sight brought train only once before the woman, tears to my eyes. I had to give him train only once before—the "göman reven. Nichtee had either ever heers on a train until the Government sent contains until the Government sent contains until the Government sent contains the source of the source

PEGGING AWAY.

Experiences of a Salvationist in Mesopotamis.

stured - recently. It was heart-

TO PRASE GOD FOR PEACE

(Continued from Page 3) them to go right, we must be patient and forbearing with them. Let us women devote our lives to doing

Something for them."

The 91st Psalm was then read by Lieut. Colonel Bell, who made some very illuminating comments on the the foot of the immense rock on which Edinburgh Castle is built, he said, he was ren "I will say of the Lord: He is my

refuge and my fortress."

He then contrasted the position of those who have such confidence in God with those whose trust is in carthly things. The latter are soon caught in the whirlwind of God's

"There are some, however," con-tinued the Colonel, "who say that they trust God but in reality their heart is far from Him. Let us beware of having the words of religion on our lips and the spirit of anti-

In commenting on the verse,
"Thou shalt tread upon the lion and
adder; the young lion and dragon
shalt thou trample under feet," he said that three dangers were here typified. The lion represented the open danger, the adder the secret danger, but the dragon was a mythical monster and represented the imaginary danger. Yet many are more frightened by the latter than by the others. He concluded by speaking of the blessings that come upon those who serve God with a true beart

EVENING

the Temple was practically full. The Band, too, was reinforced by several comrades from various Corps' Bands. After Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Bell and Mrs. Major McGillivray had led in prayer and the congre-gation had sung "O Boundless Salgation had sung "O Boundless Sal-vation," the Staff Male Opartette sang. During the meeting Ensign Beer and Mrs. Captain Laurie

THE WAR CRY

The Chief Secretary was the first speaker. "No tongue can tell how nany hours have been spent by Salvationists during this war in crying to God," he said. "When at last the answer to our prayers has come is it not fitting that we should join in a solemn expression of thanksgiving. What dark days we have gone through. It seemed as if there was help in man and in our need we cried unto God. From one end of oor country to the other there was national confession and humiliation, and thank God it has brought victory. The Salvation Army feels that God has sent the victory.

"But Peace has brought us face to face with many sacred responsibilities. Our boys have been away for four years. Before they went many of them had only known our counsels and our influence, but they have come up against other in-fluences and counsels and are coming back very different.
"We want to get a keener recog-

nition of our new responsibilities regarding the rerurning men. May there be that alertness, that keen desire to serve them spiritually as there has been to minister to their

physical needs.
We are hoping for great things THE attendance at the night in Salvation Army operations. We meeting was considerably larger believe that the men who have been than that at the previous ones and

serious-minded as a result of their experiences, more able to truly estimate the things that really count.

May we stand ready to help them, so that in the days ahead our nation may be known as a righteous one." What will the boys find when they come home? was the topic on which Adjutant Kendall gave a most stirring talk. "Will they find us

warm with the love of God and the revival spirit?"

It had given him great joy, he went on, to read in the paper that after the American Civil War a revival had swept over the continent. "Is it not possible that a world-wide revival will follow this world war?" he asked. "We must be on the alert. Some of the men who went over-seas have lost their (aith, love, and zeal. How quickly they would rein a spiritual blaze.

"On the other hand, many of the men had been won to God in the men had been won to God in the Army Huts, and they will want to engage in a big battle for souls on their return. Will they find us ready to encourage them? We want more definite testimony, more fiery religion, something to grip the souls of the people. God grant that when the boys come home they will find us red-hot for God."

The Commissioner gave a most soul-stirring address on the love of God, tracing the Divine hand in history.
"A thrill of Divine love is wanted

to electrify the Salvation Army," he said. "What will the boys find when they return? It depends on us. If we are given up to dollar making, or to pleasure seeking, they will be disgusted and will turn again to the world. What is wanted is men and women not afraid to declare the true

Gospel, with hearts full of love for sinners and consecrated to the task of winning them for God."

He made a plea for more of the spirit of humility, the spirit that is willing to do anything to help others and urged all Salvationists to search their hearts and discover if anything hindered the purposes of God being exercised out in their lives. The closing scenes of the Day with

God will ever mark the occasion as a memorable one in the lives of many. A most heautiful spirit prevailed, and as the comrades prayed and sang and exhortations to seek holiness and salvation were given from the platform, many weeping rrom the platform, many weeping penitents made their way to the Mercy Seat. Some had heard the call to Officership, some had been convicted of heart sins which hindered their usefulness, some had felt their coldness and lack of zeal in God's service, and some had realized that they were unconverted. One by one they knelt at the Savjour's feet and confessed their sins shortcomings and prayed for help. What glorious victories were won, what solemn consecrations were made. The result of this day's meetings will be felt in time to come In all twenty-two persons came to in a blaze of glory with all present joining ln a consecration song.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Mrs. Commissioner Richards gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following: for the boys at the front: Lindsay Home League, 10 pairs socks and 2 pairs mitts (9 pairs of sock and 6 naire of mitta have also been sent in boxes from the Young People); Welland Home League and Life-Saving Quards, 11 Christmas stockings, 11 pairs of socks, 3 pairs mitts, 5 face cloths; W. Dr. Craig, Brampton, Ont., 3 boxes for

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CHARLES JONES (11889). English, Age 34, height 5 ft. 3 in, weight 140 lbs., fair complexion, dark hair, but eyes. Has lost complexed and height hair but eyes. Has lost one hand. Missing since engry a 1910 one hand. Missing since engry a 1910 one hand. Missing since engry a 1910 hair but looks younger, rather silfly built, butch kair, larger fruither sliftly built, butch kair, larger lustenant anxious for her return. Joilin NELSON (11765). Age 15, but

JOHN NELSON (11745). Age 15, but toke more like 18; fair complexion, brown res. Mother unxious for news.

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That furnace fires can never burn, That never fears the tyrant's frown, That wins and wears the martyr's Crown.

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Turo-Saylony, like a shepherd, 169; Bong Hook, 459,

Blessed Saviour, now behold me Waiting at Thy bleeding feet, In Thy mercy breathe upon me Make me for Thyself complete,

Breathe upon me, even me, Make me what I ought to be.

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Mood; All my sins Thou hast lorgives, Let my future be for God.

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